

Strict Enforcement Is Announced of City's Smoke Ordinance

Weather Outlook

Tonight
Clearing
Temperatures Today
Maximum, 74; Minimum, 56
High Tides Wednesday
12:09 p. m.
Detailed Report on Last Page

VOL. LXXXV—No. 196

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 5, 1956.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Be Thankful
You Can See



PLUNGE TO SAFETY—Mrs. James Magwood, mother of four, is shown dropping into a rescue net from a fifth floor window in Newark, N. J., June 3. Her husband caught her by the wrists as she attempted a suicide jump and managed with the help of a soldier, Sgt. William Garrard who rushed to the rescue, to hold her dangling for several minutes until firemen arrived with a net. (AP Wirephoto)

Ulster Heights Fire Razes 55-Room Hotel

The 55-room Rosendale Hotel at Ulster Heights was completely destroyed by fire of undetermined origin late Monday afternoon.

The three-story frame building with its concrete stucco, owned by Charles Friesner of Ellenville, was unoccupied at the time.

A winter residence and five other bungalows, all owned by Mr. Friesner, were wetted down by the Ellenville Fire Department and were undamaged by flames which burned the summer hotel to the ground.

Chief Floyd Van Gorder told The Freeman that the building, about six or seven miles from Ellenville, was "too far gone" to be saved. The heat was described as extremely intense.

CHIEF GORDER said about 20 volunteers—"good men"—

Court Convened For Criminal and Civil Actions

County Judge Louis G. Bruhn convened the adjourned April term of county court Monday afternoon for the disposition of criminal cases and any civil actions which counsel may desire to dispose of prior to the summer recess of the courts.

In opening the court Judge Bruhn said he was ready to hear any cases which might be ready, a jury was present and an opportunity would be given to dispose of cases but, he cautioned any "lethargy" on the part of the lawyers would terminate the trial term and jurors would be excused.

AN ATTEMPT was made to make up a day calendar of civil cases for Tuesday, June 12, at 10 o'clock and a number of cases were marked for that date. However Judge Bruhn said he was not quite so "naive" as to believe all the cases would be ready when called.

Announced as settled were the following civil actions:
A breach of contract action brought by James Badami and another against Selah O. Tawilliger and another. David W. Corwin for plaintiff and Stanley Johnson for defendants.
Henry Kramer and another against Phil Schleim, negligence. Manuel Dittenheimer for plaintiff and Stanley B. Johnson for defendant.

Thomas S. Arbutnot against Ivan Chrisey, negligence. Richard F. Russell for plaintiff and Charles H. Gaffney for defendant.

Louis Crept against Daniel Williams, assault. Saul H. Altholz for plaintiff and Harp and Hafke for defendant.
Pilgrim Furniture Company against Kenneth W. Gordon, action to recover money loaned and advanced. Aaron E. Klein for plaintiff and William A. Kaercher for defendant.

ON THE CRIMINAL call District Attorney Howard C. St. John arraigned John Edward Bridge, 19, of 611 Delaware avenue, charged with forgery, second degree, alleged to have been committed on April 20, 1956. A plea of innocent was entered and Abraham F. Molyneux was assigned as counsel. (Continued on Page 11, Col. 2)

2 Billion Tax Cut Is Advised Jan. 1 if Cash Budget Normal

Light Vote Is Expected In Primary

Albany, N. Y., June 5 (AP)—Scattered challenges from supporters of Adlai Stevenson spiced New York's primary election today but posed no threat to the Democratic organization's drive to wrap up the state's big convention delegation for Gov. Averell Harriman.

A light turnout was expected as enrolled Democrats, Republicans and Liberals set out for the polls to choose convention delegates and settle a series of congressional and state legislative contests.

Upstate the polls open at noon and close at 9 p. m. In New York city, the balloting runs from 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Although no official figures could be obtained, it was estimated that only about four million were eligible to vote.

They were to decide contests for nominations for 14 seats in Congress.

Pro-Stevenson candidates in New York city, on Long Island, in Westchester county, and upstate in Monroe county, bid for 10 of the 98 delegate votes the state's Democrats will cast at the convention next August.

The Democrats, like the Republicans, were voting for only 86 delegates today—two from each congressional district. Later this month, the Democratic State Committee will choose 24 delegates at large and the GOP 20 at large, each with a half vote.

This will give the Republicans a total vote of 96.

While neither delegation is (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Adlai Is Favored In California

San Francisco, June 5 (AP)—Californians vote today in a primary which both Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver eyed hopefully as the key to the Democratic nomination for president.

All the indications—newspaper polls, crowd reaction and professional guesses—agave the edge to the 68-vote Democratic delegation pledged to Stevenson.

This was disputed right to the last by the handshaking senator from Tennessee and leaders of his rival slate.

Stevenson supporters, some of whom forecast he would win by 200,000 to 300,000, seized on announced plans by Kefauver to campaign in the Los Angeles area today as a contradiction to his own prediction of victory by 185,000.

Stevenson said in Los Angeles he was "quietly confident" he would carry the biggest contested primary but refrained from any figures. He rested his case before the voters with a television appearance there last night.

In his closing campaign speech he charged that his record as governor of Illinois had been "deliberately distorted" and said his "records speak louder than the words" of Sen. Kefauver.

"Don't rock the boat," said Stevenson, seems to be the Republican philosophy.

"I say let's pull up the anchor; let's get going again."

Kefauver wound up his campaign with another Los Angeles TV address in which he said his (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Stalin's Death Is Question of Murder

Washington, June 5 (AP)—A fresh wave of debate boiled up today over whether Joseph Stalin died a natural death or was murdered.

THE PURPORTED details of a secret speech made by Russian Communist Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev suggested to some officials here that the men who were closest to Stalin in his last days had strong reason for doing away with him to protect themselves. They pointed to the long record of "despotic" rule, ruthless arrests and murder which Khrushchev attributed to Stalin.

The 25,000-word speech was delivered at a secret session of the Soviet Communist party at Moscow Feb. 24-25. The state department published yesterday what it called "a version" of the speech as distributed to Communist leaders outside Russia. There was no word as to how this country got it.

THE GENERAL theme of the speech had been learned by the west previously.

Stalin's death was announced March 5, 1953. It was attributed to a brain hemorrhage.

There was speculation at the time that he might have been assassinated. But there was little evidence to go on, and this point of view never prevailed in official quarters here.

Now the whole subject is up for restudy, although government specialists in Russian affairs say there are arguments in favor of the natural death explanation.

ONE OF THESE is that Stalin at 73 might have suffered a stroke. Several doctors joined in signing bulletins on the progress of his illness and its outcome.

Another consideration is that no one can be absolutely certain that Khrushchev was telling the complete truth about events preceding Stalin's death.

Some experts say he may have exaggerated past suspicions and fears in order to gain the sympathy of his audience.

Khrushchev charged that Sta-

lin had brought against V. M. Molotov, who recently resigned as Russian foreign minister, and A. I. Mikoyan, a top party leader, "some baseless charges." He said this was a few months before Stalin's death.

IF STALIN had not died, Khrushchev indicated, Molotov and Mikoyan might have suffered "annihilation." He said Stalin was pursuing a plot to wipe out the last of the old Bolsheviks in the highest councils (Continued on Page 18, Col. 5)

Right to Stop Picketing Is Up to States

Washington, June 5 (AP)—The right of states to prohibit mass picketing, violence and threats of violence by strikers has been upheld by the Supreme Court.

Justice Reed, announcing the 6-3 decision yesterday, said the Taft-Hartley labor law does not provide the exclusive method of controlling such disorders.

"THE DOMINANT interest of the state in preventing violence and property damage cannot be questioned," Reed asserted in the majority opinion. "It is a matter of genuine local concern."

Nor should the fact that a union commits a federal unfair labor practice (under Taft-Hartley) while engaging in violent conduct prevent states from taking steps to stop the violence.

"The states are the natural guardians of the public against violence. It is the local communities that suffer from the fear and loss occasioned by coercion and destruction. We would not interpret an act of Congress to leave them powerless to avert (Continued on Page 18, Col. 4)

Hilleboe Would Discard All Health Programs Not Needed

Lake Placid, N. Y., June 5 (AP)—Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe, state health commissioner, said today that public health activities should be discarded when they are no longer productive or essential.

He said in a speech prepared for delivery at the 52nd Annual New York State Health Conference that "tradition is not reason enough to maintain an unproductive public health enterprise of low priority."

Although he did not specify any public health activity as being non-essential, he said elsewhere in his talk that:

"Major reductions of cost of tuberculosis control will become possible only when the principal items of expense, the tuberculosis hospitals, are discontinued because of low occupancy."

He noted, however, that "there can be no question that tuberculosis remains a serious public health program." Hilleboe suggested that funds saved through closing tuberculosis hospitals be applied to out-patient treatment and new techniques.

The commissioner said that

"money for new programs comes easier on a transfer basis than from new sources."

Other speakers were Dr. James Greenough of Oneonta, president of the State Medical Society, and Dr. Ira V. Hiscok, president of the American Public Health Assn., and Jonathan B. Bingham, secretary to Gov. Harriman. State and local public health agencies and volunteer health organizations were represented at the conference.

Greenough said that he did not agree that a shortage of doctors and medical facilities was the important health problem of today. "The greatest problem facing us today is the fact that people are not using the facilities which are available to them."

The medical leader said that a program of adequate health education is necessary to remove the "impediments" that keep people from consulting their doctors and dentists.

These impediments, said, "may be expense, fear, disbelief, pain, lack of interest, lack of knowledge or numerous other factors."

He said the medical society (Continued on Page 18, Col. 1)



QUIZZED IN BRINK'S ROBBERY—Jordan Perry, Jr., right, Boston stonemason, is shown in police custody at Baltimore (June 4). He was questioned over the finding of more than \$4,600 in his possession. Police said some of the bills had serial numbers matching those taken in the fabulous 1950 Brink's robbery in Boston which yielded bandits nearly a million and a quarter dollars. (AP Wirephoto)

Soot Ruining Property Chief Brett Reports

Vigorous enforcement of the local smoke ordinance is contemplated by the city following a number of recent violations, The Freeman learned today.

Prosecution of offenders under the ordinance enacted by Common Council in 1949 will be pressed as the result of flagrant violations in both the uptown and downtown sections of the city, it is reported.

Fire Chief James M. Brett said today that a number of complaints had been received from residents throughout the city.

HE EXPLAINED that heavy soot ruined upholstery, draperies, linens, etc., and made it impossible for homeowners to keep their houses painted. When particularly intense, as in recent complaints, it is even impossible to open windows.

Chief Brett pointed out that some of the violations were of long standing and had been called to the attention of the offending parties on earlier occasions. Some of the conditions were partially corrected or alleviated several years ago but the situation has tended to "retrograde," the chief said.

BECAUSE the complaints have been so widespread in recent months the fire department feels that violations should be prosecuted.

Offenders are principally mercantile or industrial plants which burn soft coal or heavy fuel oil (No. 6), Chief Brett explained.

The city has had experts here to investigate and analyze the smoke problem. As a result, remedies have been suggested.

IN THE CASE of soft coal, the soot condition can be corrected by burning a "lower volatile fuel," Chief Brett said. In the case of fuel oil, the condition can be corrected by burning a lighter oil or by modifications to the oil burning equipment, according to recommendations by experts who studied the Kingston problem.

According to the ordinance "regulating the emission of

Surplus, Inflation Considered Reduction Could Combat Recession

June 5 (AP)—The Committee for Economic Development (CED) today recommended a tax cut of two billion dollars or more next Jan. 1—provided such a cut would not toss the nation's cash budget in the red.

The CED further qualified its proposal by saying there should be no tax reduction if only a small budget surplus is sighted for the fiscal year beginning July 1, or if inflationary pressures should build up.

ON THE OTHER hand, the CED said Eisenhower Administration budget estimates of revenue for the new fiscal year "may not have made sufficient allowance for the growth of incomes, profits and consequently tax receipts that would come from normal, noninflationary growth of the economy."

Also, the CED added, a tax cut would be in line if "there is a marked reversal of economic conditions which requires strong action to combat recession."

THESE CED views were contained in a new study of the budget, the economy and taxes. The CED describes itself as a "nonprofit, nonpolitical economic research and education organization supported by voluntary contributions from business concerns."

The study by the group's research and policy committee said decision on a tax cut should be deferred until late in the current session of Congress.

BY THAT TIME, it said, a more "comprehensive, authoritative review," can be made of federal budget prospects, and what the CED called "uncertain circumstances" and "mixed signs" prevailing in an economy operating at high levels.

This congressional session already is well along, with leaders trying for adjournment by July 15.

The CED suggested that if the prospective surplus for next year should be figured at from two to three billion dollars, first priority should be given to trimming individual income tax rates "especially those that are extremely high . . . to reduce their distorting effects on incentives and economic activity."

THE COMMITTEE said that if a three or four billion dollar tax cut were to be made, it would favor giving second priority to reducing the corporate income tax rate from 52 to 50 percent—a cut it estimated would require about one billion dollars.

If still another half billion dollars were available, the CED said it would favor cutting excise taxes on motor vehicles, alcoholic beverages and tobacco.

These are to be reduced automatically next April 1, unless Congress extends them as it has done each year for several years.

CED said priority among these three should go to the tax on motor vehicles because, as a spokesman put it, that industry presents "more of an emergency problem."

Several of the nation's auto manufacturers have curtailed production for varying periods in recent months because of smaller-than-expected sales.

Time of the mishap was fixed at 9:25 p. m.

Driver Is Fined After Car Overtakes Injuring Riders

The 20-year-old driver of a car carrying four teen-age passengers was arrested on a charge of driving at an excessive rate of speed after the vehicle turned over Monday night on Route 32 just north of Kingston, injuring two of the youths.

John Kohler, Jr., of Saugerties was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Millard Davis and fined \$10.

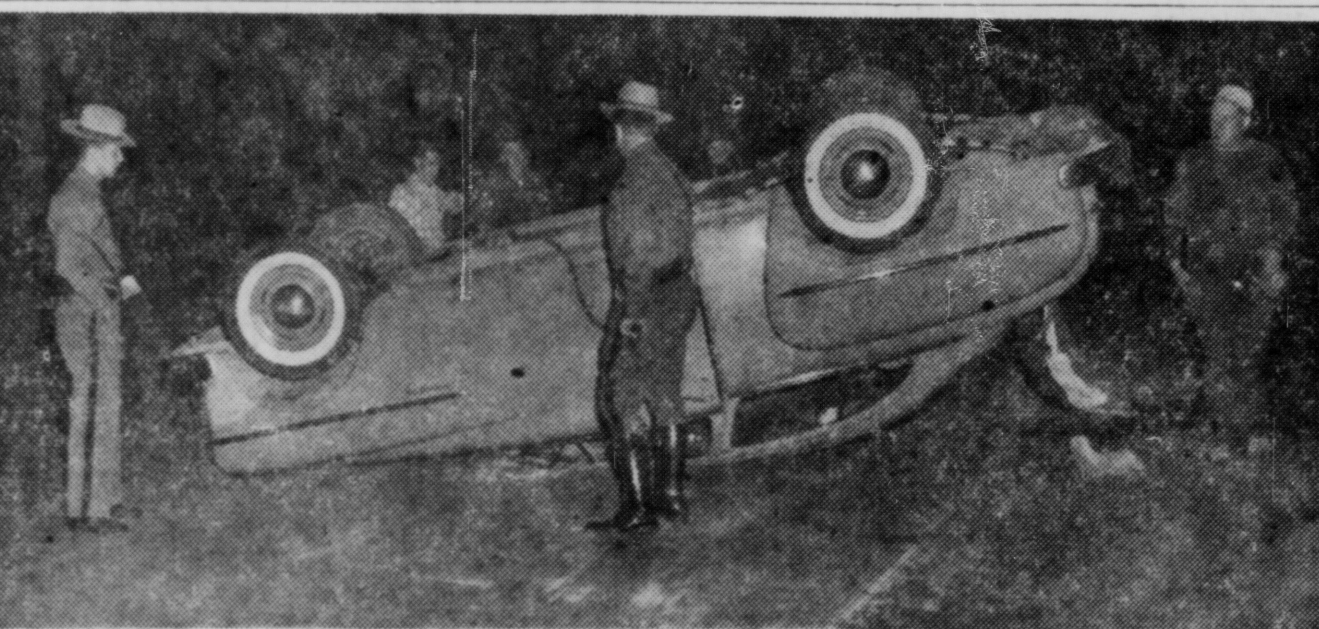
Admitted to Benedictine Hospital with minor injuries were Robert Brooks, 16, and Warren Ricks, 18, both of Veteran. Hospital authorities said this

morning their conditions were good.

Also in the car, but claiming no injuries were George Taylor, 16, and Nicholas Grube, 14, both of Veteran.

Troopers Robert Flynn and Harvey Miller of the Kingston state police reported that Kohler, driving a 1950 sedan, was traveling at a speed of 40 miles per hour when the car went off the west side of the highway on a right curve, pulled back across the road and overturned in the eastbound lane.

Time of the mishap was fixed at 9:25 p. m.



CHECKING WRECKED AUTO—State Police Harvey Miller (left) and Robert Flynn of Kingston station inspect car that overturned on Route 32, near here, Monday night, sending two to hospital. (Anner photo).

Infirmary Gifts Are Announced

During May the following gifts were received and services rendered at the Ulster County Infirmary, Flatbush avenue, by the following:

Broadway Flower Shop, azalea plant, Junior League, spring flowers for each patient.

Flowers in memory of: Adam L. Slater, Mrs. Margaret Frohmer, Edwin S. Burgher, Miss Ruth B. Petersen, Miss Mary O. Elgar, Frederick W. Leverenz, Sr., Mrs. Dorothea E. Phillips, Mrs. Laura Arold.

Newcomers Club of YWCA, birthday cards for each patient.

Books and magazines: Mrs. William D. Brown, Chester Hotaling, Mrs. Frank Cohen, William E. Kernahan.

Clothing: Mrs. M. Kathryn Schirick.

Mrs. Martin P. Nilan, two rockers, Mrs. Charles Williams, chair.

Schick electric razor, State Charities Aid Society.

Mrs. William H. Trober, Mrs. Donald MacIsaac and Mrs. Richard Furman of the Newcomers Club of the YWCA, spent the greater part of one day giving home permanents to patients.

Mrs. Clifford Donahue, Miss Ella Carter, Mrs. Vernon Kelley, Mrs. Paul Barnum, and Mrs. Jacob Myers of Kingston Home Bureau Day Unit, each gave several days during the month sewing and mending patients' clothing and linens at the infirmary.

From time to time, anonymous gifts of clothing, magazines, etc., are received at the infirmary, and since the name and address of the donor is not given, no acknowledgment can be made of them. However, the gifts and the kind thoughts that prompt them are greatly appreciated.

H. L. Krum, City

Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street on Friday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel any time.

DIED

DEAN — Catherine E. (nee Scott). On Sunday, June 3, 1956. Of 27 John Street. Beloved wife of Archibald W. Dean, mother of Mrs. John N. Cordis, sister of Mrs. William Densmore, grandmother of John N. Cordis Jr., Mrs. Harold K. Acker, Sister Mary Matilda, U.S.N., and Miss Matilda Cordis, great grandmother of Harold John Acker.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, on Wednesday, June 6, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9, and on Tuesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.

Attention Officers and Members of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria No. 164

All officers and members of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria, No. 164, are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue this evening at 8 o'clock to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed member, Mrs. Catherine E. Dean, and to attend the Mass at St. Joseph's Church Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock in a body.

Signed, MRS. VINCENT A. GORMAN, Grand Regent, REV. AUSTIN V. CAREY, Chaplain

DONNELLY — At Kingston, N. Y. Sunday June 3, 1956. Mrs. Ellen Nugent Donnelly of Bloomington, N. Y. Beloved mother of William, Edward and Ralph Donnelly. Sister of Ralph Nugent. Also surviving are 5 grandchildren.

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main St. Rosendale, Wednesday, June 6, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to St. Peter's Church Rosendale at 10 a. m. where a high mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery Rosendale. Friends may call from 2-4 and 7-10 p. m.

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc. 167 Tremper Ave. Ph. 1473

MURPHY Established 1872 James M. Murphy Funeral Home Air Conditioned 176-178 BROADWAY JAMES F. GILPATRICK, Phone Kingston 232 Four Generations of Service

TELEPHONE KINGSTON 625 AIR-CONDITIONED FUNERAL HOME A. Carr & Son MORTICIANS KINGSTON New York City Chapel Available 1 PEARL STREET

Soot Ruining

forcing the provisions of the ordinance.

THE ORDINANCE states that "the production or emission of dense smoke within the city is prohibited, and it is hereby declared to be a nuisance and may be abated by the fire department of the city of Kingston in the manner provided by law . . .

"The emission from any stack or premises within the city into the open air of such quantities of dust, soot, cinders, fly ash, noxious acids, fumes or gases so as to cause injury or detriment to persons or to the public or to endanger the comfort, health or safety of any person or the public, or in such manner as to cause injury or damage to business or property is prohibited. The emission of injurious quantities of dust, soot, cinders, fly ash, noxious acids, fumes or gases from any stack or premises is hereby declared to be a nuisance and may be abated in the manner provided by law . . .

"UPON THE furnishing of satisfactory proof that the necessary steps have been taken to provide for compliance with the provisions of this ordinance and to correct violations thereof, but that the proper equipment or device cannot be obtained immediately, the proper authority may, in its discretion, a grace period not to exceed three months from the date of the violation of the ordinance to obtain and install the necessary equipment or device. During any period of grace granted by the proper authorities violations resulting from the inability to obtain the necessary equipment or device shall not be punishable by the fines or penalties provided.

"Fuel burning equipment or devices installed to heat buildings used exclusively for private residences and containing more than six dwelling units or flats shall be equipped with efficient smoke-elimination apparatus unless such equipment or device is fueled with anthracite coal, coke, gas or other smokeless fuel."

Adlai Is Favored

program is more liberal than that of Stevenson.

"I am not a fair weather liberal, I am a liberal all the time," he said. He called Stevenson a moderate like President Eisenhower and said this was the basic difference between himself and the former Illinois governor.

A fairly light vote was anticipated—perhaps around 60 per cent of the 5½ million statewide registration. The weather outlook: generally fair.

DIED

FARRELL — At rest suddenly in this city June 3, 1956. Jackie Eugene Farrell of Phoenixia, N. Y. Beloved husband of Barbara Farrell nee Smith. Loving father of Valerie Shawn Farrell. Devoted son of Mr. & Mrs. John Capps. Loving brother of Mrs. Edward Dolan of Tannersville, N. Y.; Mrs. Karl Bush of Phoenixia; Patricia Farrell of Phoenixia.

Funeral service Wednesday 2 p. m. from the Cornely Funeral Home, Phoenixia. Interment in the family plot in the Tongore Cemetery.

KRUM — Entered into rest Tuesday, June 5, 1956. Henry L. Krum, of 18 Washington avenue, husband of Lena Carpio Krum; father of Ronald H.; son of Henry E. and Gertrude Ostrander Krum; brother of Mrs. Charles Lowe, Mrs. Chester Frick, Mrs. Louis Perry, Mrs. Kenneth Hornbeck, Mrs. William Van Etten, Mrs. Paul Van Gaasbeck and Robert Krum.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street on Friday at 9:30 a. m. and 10 a. m., at St. Joseph's Church, where a solemn high requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel at any time.

STRUBER — At Kingston, N. Y. Saturday, June 2, 1956. Richard Struber of Cottekill, N. Y. Beloved husband of Emma Sherman Struber. Devoted father of Harold, Evelyn, Edna, Cornelius, George and Kenneth. Dear brother of Alfred, Jacob, Frank, Lloyd and Walter. Mrs. Rose Climan, Mrs. Anna Turner and Mrs. Emma Ghear.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main St. Rosendale, Wednesday, June 6, at 2 o'clock. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call between the hours of 2-4 and 7-10 p. m.

Memoriam In loving memory of my husband, Sidney O. Myer, who passed away one year ago today, June 5, 1955. Although you left a year ago into a land we all must go—I've missed you more and more each day. Ever since you went away. But though you seem so far away, I know we will meet again some day.

Loving Wife, MRS. MARY MYER

Card of Thanks We wish to thank our many neighbors, relatives and friends for their kindness shown during the recent death of our brother, Aloysius Perry, also for the many floral offerings and spiritual bouquets.

EDWARD J. PERRY Brother MRS. PATRICK McGRATH Sister —Adv.



NEW COMMANDER ELECTED—At Sunday's session of Second District encampment, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Carl Bates of Monticello was elected commander. With him are (seated l-r) Leslie L. Munson, commander of Joyce Schirick Post 1386, Kingston, and James Donovan of New York, immediate past commander. Standing, William H. Jordan, local VFW chairman of encampment; Commander Bates, Sidney Lane, and John Rondholz, Bronx, past junior vice commander. Election was held in Kingston Municipal Auditorium. It was preceded by a parade led by the newly-organized drum corps of Joyce-Schirick Post.



COMMITTEE FOR VFW ENCAMPMENT—Second District encampment, Veterans of Foreign Wars was held here Saturday and Sunday with business and social sessions. Committee of Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, VFW, in charge of arrangements included seated (l-r) William Jordan, chairman of the encampment; Mrs. Sidney Lane, president of District 2 VFW Auxiliary, and Mrs. William Bates, local auxiliary president. Standing, Commander Leslie Munson of Joyce-Schirick Post 1386; Joseph Roche, junior vice commander; George Schatzel, who served on the program committee and Sidney Lane, district judge advocate.

School Problem Is Discussed at Tillson Meeting

Tillson, June 5—In order to study for the preparation of an alternative plan to offer in place of centralization with Marlborough or consolidation with Kingston, members of area school boards and special committees met Monday evening at the Tillson school. Representatives were present from Hurley 8, Maple Hill, Bontecou, Esopus 5, 4, 14, 7, 2 and 3, Hurley 3, Rosendale 1, 2 and 5 districts. There were many interested persons present in addition to the committee members.

A vote was taken to continue the study, and since time is running short, immediate action was taken by the presiding chairman, G. A. Ryerson of Tillson, who appointed the following committee chairman: Financial, A. Wirth; transportation, E. Klepeis; building, J. Tyler; publicity, H. Meyer; coordinator, H. Mansfield.

H. Johnson of the Rifton School District was appointed as vice-chairman to assist G. A. Ryerson at future meetings. Meetings are held each Monday evening until further notice at 8 p. m. at the Tillson school.

Representatives of school districts in the towns of Woodstock, Ulster and Hurley are invited to attend the meetings, in order that the entire area surrounding Kingston will be well represented.

The purpose of the meetings has been to determine whether or not it is feasible to prepare a plan for centralization or consolidation of school districts in the area around Kingston, in place of plans already proposed to take in these areas in either centralization with Marlborough or a consolidation with Kingston. It was pointed out at the meeting that any such plan must be presented within the month.

Opposes Reactor Plan Washington, June 5 (AP)—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States today opposed a proposal by Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) for the government to construct nuclear power reactors. These would merely duplicate efforts in this field already launched by private industry, the chamber said in a letter to Sen. Anderson (D-N.M.), chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee.

SHS Valedictorian Admitted to RPI Saugerties, June 5—John Wey, Valedictorian of the graduating class of Saugerties High School this June, has just been notified of his admission to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy where he has been awarded the Carrier Corporation Scholarship.

Saugerties Burhans to Preach in West Camp Church

Saugerties, June 5—Nelson G. Burhans, director of public relations at Hartwick College, Oneonta, will be the guest preacher for three weeks at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of West Camp during the vacation of the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor.

Mr. Burhans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Burhans of Evesport will preach at West Camp June 10, 17 and July 1.

Dr. Herman Keiter, also of Hartwick College will supply the pulpit on June 24.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Messersmith left on their vacation Sunday. They will visit friends and relatives in the west.

Sunday, June 10, the Rev. Mr. Messersmith is scheduled to preach in the Lutheran Church in Los Alamos, "The Atomic City." N. M. Mr. Messersmith's brother serves on the Atomic Energy Commission there. From there they will travel to the Grand Canyon and Los Angeles.

By congregational action the services usually held at 11 a. m. Sundays will be conducted at 10 a. m. during July and August.

School Library Club Holds Annual Dinner

Saugerties, June 5 — The Library Club of Saugerties High School held its annual banquet Tuesday evening at Old Fort Restaurant, New Paltz. After a turkey dinner, Marian Swart, serving as toastmistress, asked each of the following seniors to speak: President Edward Stukuls; Vice President Margaret Naccarato; Treasurer Phyllis Garrison; Program Chairman Paula Karpen; and Activities Chairman Wilbur Wynne; also, Patricia Anderson, Carol Dean, Edward Montano, Voldemars Stukuls, and Barbara Welsh, Joan Roosa, secretary, and Mary Woerthmann were not able to be present.

Mrs. George Hildebrandt, the guest speaker of the evening, told the group of her trip to England on the S.S. United States and compared that ship to the S.S. Titanic as related in Walter Lord's "Night to Remember." The program ended with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Library Club members attending in addition to those named above, were Kathleen Aiello, Gordon Cole, Rosemary DePoala, Dorothy Frisbie, Kathleen Hill, Theresa Machione, Mary Mauterstock, Judith Miller, June Petromale, Dorothy Rothe, Helen Swart, Evva Turco, Miss May Evans, and Miss Dorothy Eastwood, advisor of Library Club.

Settlement Delayed

New York, June 5 (AP)—The Republic Aviation Corp. said today that settlement of a 15-week-old strike of 11,000 machinists was being delayed by a contract dispute with a small group of electrical workers.

John J. Ryan, Republic vice president in charge of industrial relations, said the company reached a tentative agreement with the International Assn. of Machinists (IAM) early last Saturday. But he said the IAM has declined to submit the text of the striking machinists for ratification. He said the union is holding up ratification until Republic and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) reach an agreement.

Gird for Hoodlumism

Buffalo, N. Y., June 5 (AP)—Both public and private agencies here are girding themselves for a battle against hoodlumism in the wake of the Memorial Day outbreaks between local teenagers that took place at Crystal Beach, Ont. Mayor Steven Pankow has ordered a special budget study to analyze the needs for an expanded city youth board. He has proposed the addition of four more workers to bring the total staff to eight, with two stenographers. Pankow has also detailed a police lieutenant to New York city to study methods used by police there in fighting the problem of hoodlumism.

Polling Place Changed

The polling place for the Second District of the 12th Ward, formerly on Emerson street, has been changed to School 7, located at 61 Crown street, for today's primary election. Polls will be open until 9 p. m.

Canada's Ontario province is larger than France and Spain combined.

which has a value of \$750 per year, for four years.

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Financial and Commercial

New York, June 5 (AP) — The stock market was steady today with a slightly higher tendency appearing in the early afternoon.

Gains and losses covered a narrow range of around a point either way, and most stocks held unchanged to minor fractions higher.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall street, New York city; branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhout, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	24 1/2
American Can Co.	44 1/2
American Motors	7
American Radiator	21 1/2
American Rolling Mills	54 1/2
Am. Smelt & Refining Co.	51 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	181 3/4
American Tobacco	80
Anaconda Copper	71 1/2
Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe	155
Avco Mfg.	5 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	12 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	49 1/2
Bendix	51
Bethlehem Steel	146
Borden	58 1/2
Burlington Mills	13 1/2
Burroughs Adding Ma. Co.	39 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	31 1/2
Case, J. I.	12 1/2
Celanese Corp.	15 1/2
Central Hudson	16 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	60 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	61 1/2
Columbia Gas System	15 1/2
Commercial Solvents	18 1/2
Consolidated Edison	45 1/2
Continental Oil	115
Continental Can Co.	46
Curtiss Wright Common	33
Cuban American Sugar	29
Del. & Hudson	76
Douglas Aircraft	49
Eastern Airlines	86 1/2
Eastman Kodak	34
Electric Autolite	207 1/2
E. I. DuPont	20 1/2
Erie R.R.	60 1/2
General Dynamics	60 1/2
General Electric Co.	57 1/2
General Motors	43
General Foods Corp.	94 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	67 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	41 1/2
Hercules Powder	46
Ill. Central	65 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach.	430
Int. Harvester Co.	35 1/2
International Nickel	93 1/2
Int. Paper	129 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	32 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	50 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	44 1/2
Kennecott Copper	123
Liggett Myers Tobacco	66 1/2
Loews, Inc.	22 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	45 1/2
Mack Trucks Inc.	33 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	45
Montgomery Ward & Co.	43 1/2
National Air Lines	26 1/2
National Biscuit	38 1/2
National Dairy Products	38 1/2
New York Central R.R.	32 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	38
Northern Pacific Co.	32
Pan American Airways	19 1/2
Paramount Pictures	32
J. C. Penney	89
Pennsylvania R.R.	24 1/2
Pepsi Cola	25
Phelps Dodge	60 1/2
Philips Petroleum	96 1/2
Public Service Elec.	33 1/2
Pullman Co.	67 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	43 1/2
Republic Steel	44 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	54 1/2
Schenley	18 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	30 1/2
Sinclair Oil	65 1/2
Socony Mobil	72 1/2
Southern Pacific	51
Southern Railroad Co.	51
Sperry Rand Corp.	24 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	41 1/2
Standard Oil of N.J.	58 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	59 1/2
Stewart Warner	35
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	8 1/2
Texas Corp.	128 1/2
Timken Rolling Bear Co.	73
Union Pacific R.R.	176 1/2
United Aircraft	65 1/2
U.S. Rubber Corp.	49 1/2
U.S. Steel Corp.	65 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	19 1/2
Westinghouse Elec.	63 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F.W.)	46 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	90 1/2

Bid	Ask
Cent. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	101
Cent. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	102
Electrol.	3 1/2
Eq. Credit Part Pfd.	5
Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd.	75
Rockland Lgt. & Pow.	18 1/2
Sprague Elec.	38



LIFE MEMBERSHIP AWARDED—Mrs. Stanley J. Matthews, (left) who founded American Legion Auxiliary, Kingston Unit 150 in 1921, is shown presenting Mrs. Clarence Ryan, outgoing president of the auxiliary with a life membership as a token of appreciation for the work done during her term in office. The presentation was made at the annual banquet and installation dinner last night. Mrs. Matthews also served as New York State Department president of American Legion Auxiliary in 1948. (Photo Workshop)

Late Bulletin Light Vote . . .

officially pledged to any candidate, the lines of support have been clearly drawn.

The Republicans, who presented an unopposed slate in the primary, are ready to deliver their entire delegation to President Eisenhower.

The Harriman camp has predicted the Democratic delegation will present a united front for Harriman, who says he is a serious contender although "not an active candidate." It is believed Harriman will have all but a very few of the 98 votes in his corner.

Two of the Stevensons ran unopposed in the primary, apparently assuring the former Illinois governor of at least two New York votes. The other eight were opposed either by declared pro-Harriman or nominally uncommitted candidates.

Stevenson probably will get the half-vote also of U. S. Sen. Herbert H. Lehman, who is certain to be one of the at-large delegates. Lehman and Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York city have declared themselves for Stevenson, although Wagner has said he will vote for Harriman on the first ballot.

Lehman's Senate term expires this year. But U. S. senatorial candidates will be selected next fall by the state committees or by convention rather than in the primary.

Dutchess Murder

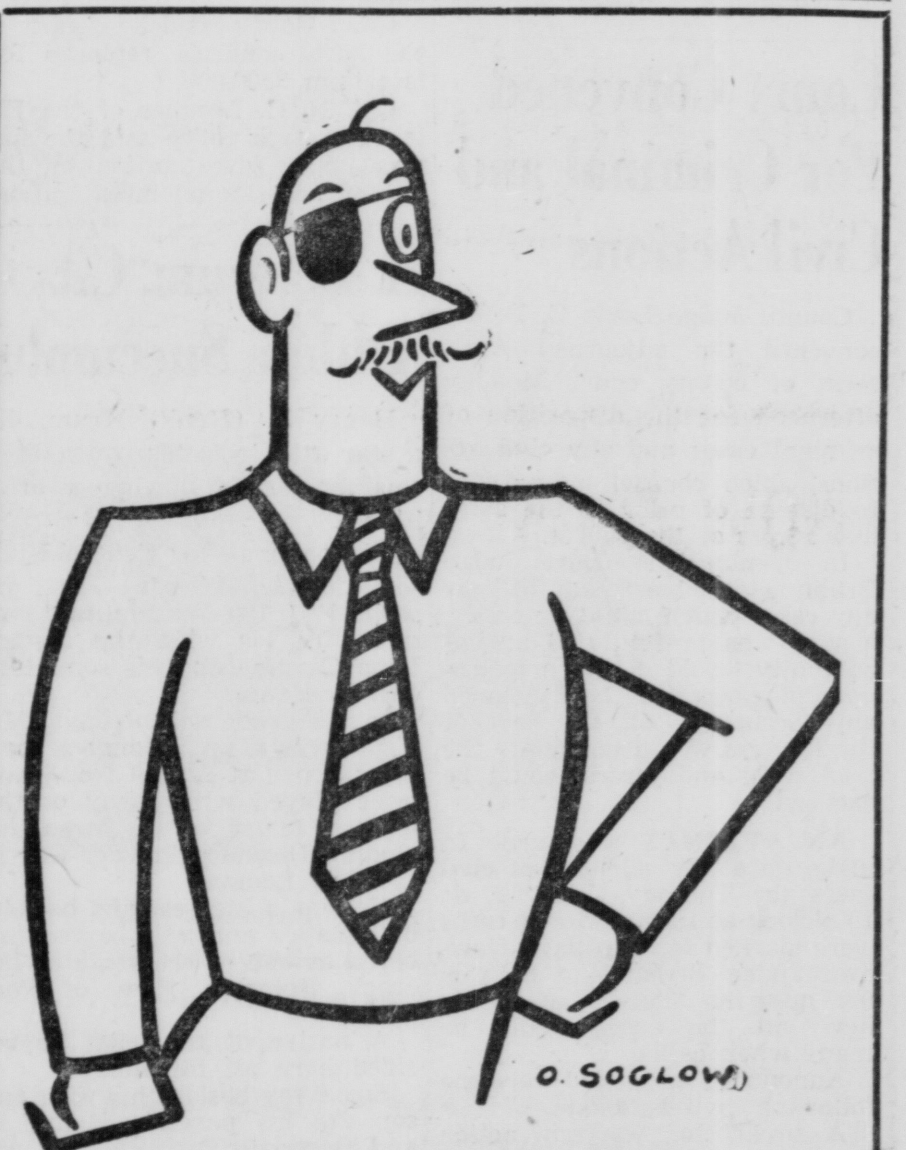
tified that a number of \$2 bills were included in the money allegedly missing from the Staatsburg home after his wife's death.

Van Steenberg, testifying in his own defense last week, had said Mrs. Beresford gave him more than \$3,000 as a gift a few hours before her death. He said he later hid the money in Miss Rosenberg's car for fear it might make him a suspect in the investigation of her death. The defendant denied he was in the vicinity of the Beresford home on the night of the fire.

Miss Rosenberg testified that after the shopping in White Plains she and Van Steenberg drove back to Bridgeport and parked her car near the university. She said they went to a movie together the next day. She declared she never was aware that there was money hidden in her car.

Bridgeport City Judge John J. McGuinness was another windup witness. He testified for the state that Van Steenberg was fully informed of his legal rights when he waived extradition before McGuinness on Oct. 31.

Seeks Release of 13 New Haven, Conn., June 5 (AP)—The Communist party of Connecticut asked today for the release of 13 Americans held as prisoners by Communist China. One of the prisoners is John T. Downey of New Britain, a cousin of Morton Downey, the singer. In a letter addressed to Chairman Mao Tse Tung, Red Chinese leader, Chairman Sidney S. Taylor of the Connecticut Communist party wrote: "We sincerely believe that the release of John Downey and the 12 other Americans will contribute towards better relations between the United States and the People's Republic of China."



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Killed in Collision

Ripley, N. Y., June 5 (P)—A 75-year-old retired Ripley farmer was killed yesterday in a collision between the truck he was driving and a New York Central passenger train. The dead man was identified as Clarence Slaughter. Police said the tragedy occurred at a grade crossing near here. The eastbound Empire State Express was delayed for about 20 minutes. No other injuries were reported.

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Health Official Still Links Cancer And Cigarettes

Detroit, June 5 (P)—A New York health official said today that cigarette smoking could not be eliminated as a possible factor in lung cancer.

Dr. Morton L. Levin, assistant commissioner for medical services in the New York Department of Health, said that "all studies made so far show that the risk of developing lung cancer increases with the number of cigarettes smoked daily."

His remarks were in a speech prepared for delivery at the third national cancer conference. The meeting was sponsored by the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute of the U. S. Public Health Service.

Levin suggested that a study be made to determine whether giving up smoking would lower a person's chances of getting lung cancer.

He said that such a study would furnish an important test of any cigarette-lung cancer connection.

Levin said that too little is known about causes of lung cancer to permit final conclusions as to what is or is not responsible for the disease.

Levin said: "The fact which remains, after all the controversy, is that cigarette smokers have 10 to 20 times more lung cancer than do non-smokers, and we have no good explanation for this that eliminates smoking as the factor responsible."

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO

**Briefly Told**

Rome, N. Y., June 5 (P)—The Rev. Percy E. Radford, 62, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church since 1945, died yesterday after a long illness.

He had been pastor of churches in Chattanooga and Knoxville, Tenn.; Westfield, N. J. and Mattituck, Long Island. The minister had served overseas in World War I with the YMCA.

He was a first cousin of Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the U. S. joint chiefs of staff.

Albany, N. Y., June 5 (P)—A new permanent service area along the State Thruway was scheduled to open today.

The Thruway Authority said the area is on the New York road lane near Syracuse. It includes a gasoline station and snack bar.

The addition brings to 12 the total number of permanent service areas now in operation along the thruway.

Syracuse, N. Y., June 5 (P)—Stockholders of Smith-Corona, Inc. will receive 45-cent, quarterly dividend on June 29, President Elwyn L. Smith announced yesterday. He said the directors had voted to increase the dividend from 25 cents.

Wolcott, N. Y., June 5 (P)—"Twas a really 'tired' carp that three fishermen landed at Sodus Bay on Lake Ontario.

Harold Teeple, Nathan Aldrich and Floyd Sheldon spotted an old automobile tire submerged. One of them saw it move.

The trio pulled the tire from the water and found a 30-pound carp with its head wedged in one side of the casing and its tail in the other.

Homer, N. Y., June 5 (P)—Mrs. Alma Garner, 68, an invalid, suffocated in a fire yesterday. She had been helpless since she suffered a heart attack two years ago, and was unable to move from her chair as the fire smoldered around her.

Mechanicville, N. Y., June 5 (P)—Joseph Griffin, 44, a steeple jack, was in critical condition in a Troy Hospital today after a 40-foot fall from a church steeple yesterday.

Harness Racer Dies

Elmira, N. Y., June 5 (P)—Leo F. Kahill, 68, once prominent in eastern harness racing, died yesterday here after a long illness. Kahill disposed of his stables two years ago because of ill health. He was a tavern proprietor in Elmira.

Think It Through

By E. F. HUTTON

Taking a trip this summer? How about driving to Moscow, U.S.S.R.?

You get to Moscow; need gas; drive to a filling station. It's lunch time. The attendant is eating lunch.

You honk your horn. Does the attendant come a-run-in? No!

He nibbles his lunch and chews his cud.

Other cars drive up and honk. Nothing stirs. You look around for another filling station. None across—nor down—the street.

This is the only filling station there is, and the operator will serve you when he gets ready. Better stay where you are. Nowhere else to go.

Why? NO COMPETITION. No private property. The lunch eater works for the STATE—gets his wage and lunch—such as it is—whether he sells gasoline at lunch time, or not.

The STATE owns the STATION. Its bureaucrats do not compete with themselves. This is not a four-station street intersection, nor three, nor two. Just one station. They decree it is wasteful to have other stations competing with one another! Most of the drivers work for the STATE also, and get used to such stationary goings-on.

Finally, lunch is over. Your tank gets its dose of gas and you pay for it—a price that makes you feel poor. But does the attendant wipe your windshield, check the oil, battery or tires? Oh, no! You do that yourself—in Moscow, U. S. S. R.!

Quite a system they have, neighbor!

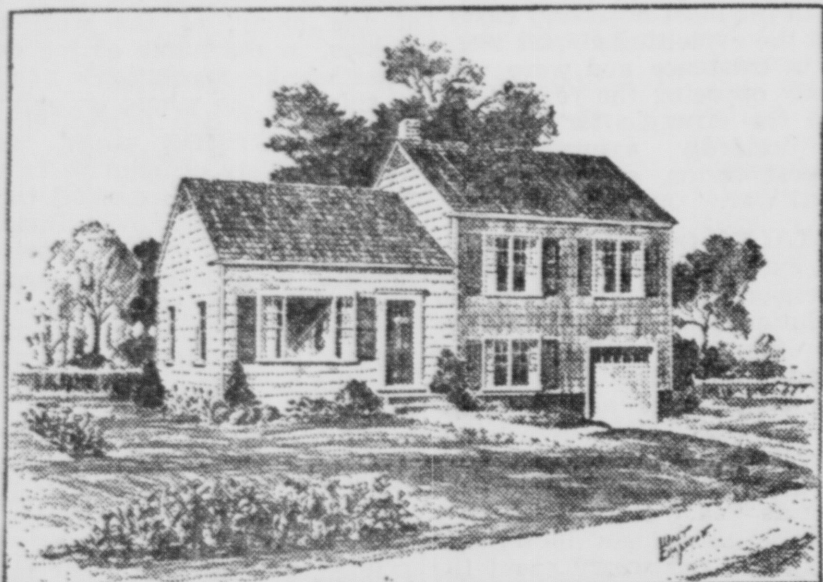


Mr. Hutton

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 - (d) if you're handy, you and your friends put it up.



• EVERYONE should know about these wonderfully fine homes, their simplicity and great strength, and the time and money they'll save you.

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Urges Women Be Active

Elmira, N. Y., June 5 (P)—Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer of the United States, says that "women are on the threshold of assuming a position of full partnership with men." Mrs. Priest delivered the commencement address to 71 women graduates at Elmira College yesterday.

But, she told the graduates, "it is as mothers that you face the greatest challenge." She urged the class "to become more active in the science of government." Mrs. Priest was awarded an honorary doctorate degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

There are 1,000 lakes within 40 miles of Ely, Minn.

Animals Banned

South Charleston, W. Va. (P)—The City Council has proposed an ordinance making the city off limits to cows, horses, mules, goats, sheep, hogs, chickens, geese, turkeys and pigeons. Too many farm animals in the city, the council says. Dogs, cats and song birds won't be affected.

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Style #280
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B cup 34-42
C cup 34-42
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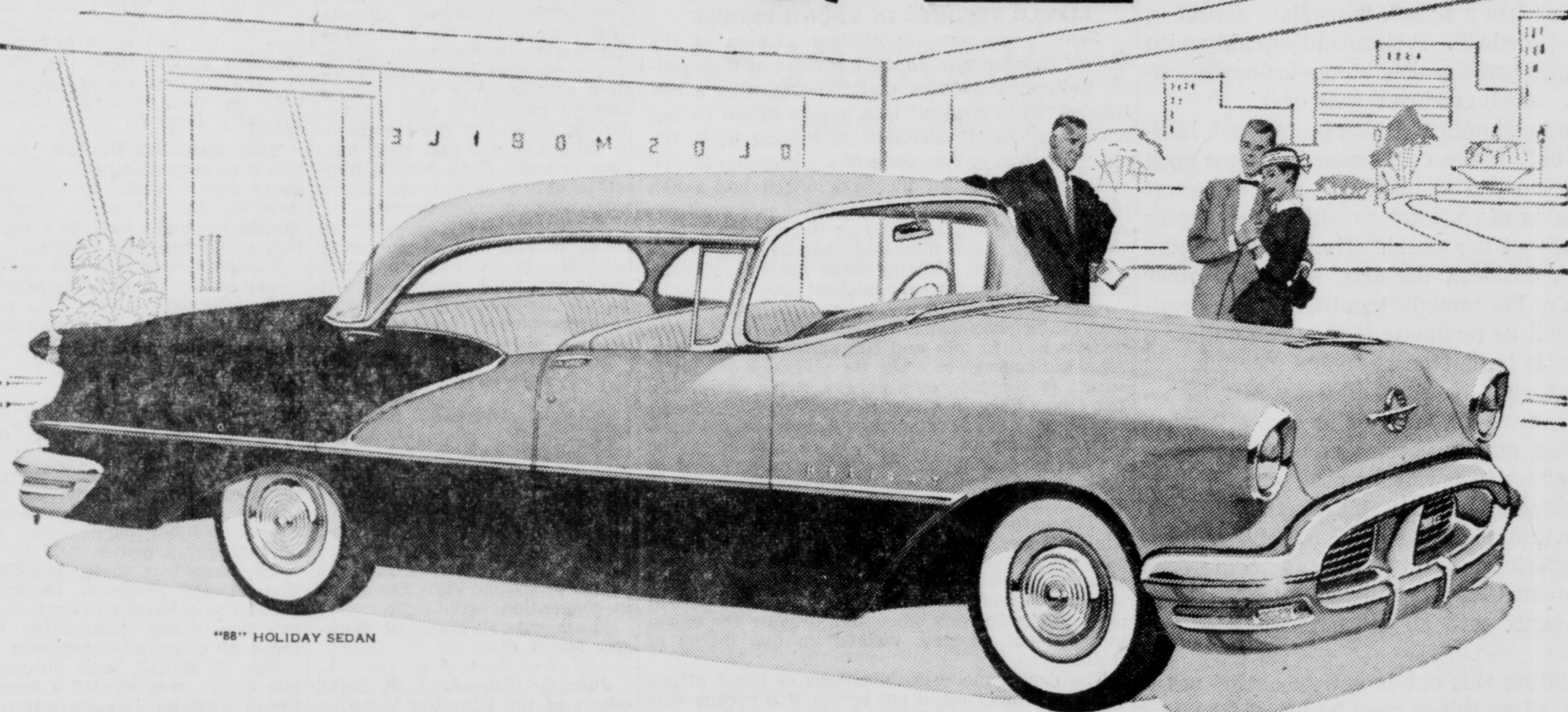
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C cup 34-44
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 5, 1956

SEAWAY RAPIDS

Though it would be an exaggeration to say that the St. Lawrence seaway project is in trouble, financial problems do seem to be in the offing. They have come about mostly because final contract figures on dredging, excavating and lock construction are quite a bit above Army Corps of Engineers estimates.

The St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation, which Congress set up to handle this country's share of the project, now estimates U. S. costs at 101 million dollars. That is a substantial boost from earlier estimates of 87 millions. It is uncomfortably close to the 105 millions authorized by Congress in 1954, and further unforeseen costs may arise.

This is pointed out, not pessimistically but with the idea that the old forewarned, forearmed adage applies here. To carry it one step further, that does not mean Congress ought to rush right in with more funds. However, if the project should run into further snags it would be foolish to withhold the additional money needed for completion.

Those who opposed the Seaway for so many years before it finally won the approval of Congress may find a wry satisfaction in the fact that actual costs are exceeding estimates. They may even indulge in a little I-told-you-so chiding. The fact remains, however, that the Seaway now has popular support as a notable addition to this country's transport system. The project is well under way. Bringing it to successful completion is a national responsibility.

BEGIN WITH TEAMWORK

President Eisenhower's projected "White House conference on people-to-people partnership" has a broad, immediate appeal to men of goodwill. It shares this quality with the President's earlier atoms-for-peace proposal. Much good can come of it.

The maximum goal can be realized, however, only if the conference is looked upon not as an end in itself, but as the merest beginning of cooperation with other peoples throughout the world. The leaders of education, business, the arts, labor and other walks of life brought together by the President will be fortunate if they can outline a workable basic plan at such a meeting.

That plan, as envisioned by Mr. Eisenhower, must be designed to create "understanding among peoples and build a common effort to advance world peace." It is a noble and immeasurably worthwhile goal. But it cannot be achieved merely by passing resolutions or issuing a conference statement that the United States wants to be friends with all other like-minded nations.

Pointing this out is not an act of pessimism. Two things must be faced. The first is that a true "people-to-people partnership" involves give and take, not merely an imposition of our ideas on others. The second is that this new effort should work in effective harness alongside what we already are doing as a nation and as a member of the United Nations. In this case, cooperation begins at home.

SMALL BUT POTENT

Rhode Islanders have recently been celebrating past achievements which are unknown to many Americans. The first blood-spilling of the Revolution occurred in Rhode Island on June 10, 1772, when the British warship Gaspee ran ashore and was captured by patriots and burned. This happened a year and a half before the Boston Tea Party.

Also, Rhode Island declared her independence on May 4, 1776, two months before the Declaration of Independence. This made Rhode Island the first free republic in the western world.

Rhode Islanders add that the greatest general of the Revolution, after Washington himself, was one of them. This was Gen. Nathaniel Greene, whose victories reclaimed much of the South from British rule.

With such a past, Rhode Islanders have

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
ACADEMIC FREEDOM

There seems to be a running debate on academic freedom, a term which when translated into accurate English means the right of a teacher to hold on to his job. Professor Harold Barger of Columbia University is reported by that university's newspaper to have said in a debate that "fitness to teach, academic competence, is the only criterion upon which the tenure of a University faculty member should be considered."

It is to be noted that Professor Barger says nothing about character, moral conduct and the young mind. The phrase, "fitness to teach," is not a helpful one because it is ambiguous. Is a man fit to teach, for instance, who knows his subject but is drunk when he comes to classes? Is a man fit to teach who has the highest academic reputation but who is also a lecher, chases pretty girls and is in a constant brawl with his wife?

It used to be very simple. The President and the Board of Trustees of a university decided such questions. That is harder to do these days, because teachers have tenure and they are banded together in a union which shouts, "Academic Freedom!" At the drop of a phrase. In fact Professor Barger, in this same speech, is reported to have said that a teacher's academic competence should be judged by his peers, namely, the faculty. In a word, only teachers may decide what happens to teachers. What about the trustees of universities or the parents of students?

In this connection, it is interesting to quote from the British Socialist, R.H.S. Crossman, who wrote:

"Having spent my life before the war as an academic, during the war as an expert and since then as a politician and a journalist, I have come to two conclusions: first, that political wisdom has very little to do with formal education and that character is a much more important element in it than either knowledge or quickness of wit."

It is a very interesting point and reminds me of an episode years ago when I travelled about lecturing people on this and that. There was a lady chairman at one place who always gave an elaborate dinner at her home preceding the lecture and who always took pains to impress upon me that her husband was a nice man but rather on the dopey side because he was only a businessman. So one year, I thought I would play a trick on her. I made inquiries about her husband and his business and discovered that in his field he was respected. During the several years that I came to this house, he was always silent, his wife picking up the conversational ball and running with it hither and yon, according to the latest book reviews.

Therefore on this occasion, I asked the husband a specific question in relationship to trade and the gold standard—it was long ago—and he spoke brilliantly and authoritatively on what he knew. Everybody was interested except his wife, of course, who had never thought of asking him a question.

The professors might learn something from the parents of students and even from the old alumni who are not anti-intellectual, as the professors pretend, but who may even be more expert than their erstwhile teachers. As Crossman said in his piece: "Education and expertise do not make those who acquire them proof against self-deception or political prejudice. Very often, by blunting natural common sense and inducing arrogance, they actually increase gullibility."

It is not impossible that Crossman is correct, because it is like economics. The professors and experts lay down all the rules and laws, but a refugee arrives from somewhere in Europe, who does not even know our language, but who somehow discovers all the loopholes in our laws and regulations and by sheer common sense and flexibility, amasses many millions, so many that a committee of Congress wants to discover how it is being done. I do not speak of any one man—there are many of them but none wear Phi Beta Kappa keys. They have not read David Ricardo or Adam Smith or Karl Marx or even John Maynard Keynes, but they know how to put this and that together and to operate an industry.

(Copyright, 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

LITTLE STROKES IN YOUNG PEOPLE

Some years ago Dr. Walter Alvarez of the Mayo Clinic brought to the attention of the medical profession the fact that there is often a history of "little strokes" in a person before he has a brain or heart "stroke." On looking back, the close relatives or associates of a person so affected can remember small incidents which had taken place, slight loss of memory, slight awkwardness or clumsiness, slight alteration in behavior habits, which might have indicated that a small stroke had taken place. Usually these are not of sufficient severity to warrant medical care.

More recently, Dr. Alvarez has pointed out that physicians must not forget that many young persons in their 20's and 30's suffer little strokes. "It takes courage to make the diagnosis of a little stroke in the case of a person in the early 30's. The same story in a person of 65 would cause no comment, and the diagnosis would not be questioned. What we must do is to remember the number of hemiplegic (paralyzed on one side of the body) under the age of thirty whom we can see on any busy street in the course of a year."

The case is given of a patient, in his thirties, while waiting for breakfast one Sunday morning, who got a severe pain in his chest. When he telephoned for help, the doctor said he was at his office and could not leave for a time. The patient went to the doctor's office and, because the elevator was not running, walked up two flights of stairs.

The doctor made the diagnosis of heart attack but Dr. Alvarez could not accept this because the effort of going upstairs had not bothered him. It had neither added to his pain nor made him short of breath. Later, in the months that followed, his disability and distress were obviously not in his heart but in his brain; his electrocardiograms (tests to see how the heart is functioning) were normal. This man, who had always been well, strong, uncomplicated and a hard worker, on that Sunday morning had become a sad, uncomfortable, nervous person who could no longer earn a living.

I have written before of a famous wrestler who had gone about his normal physical exercise without any difficulty, had passed his physical examination, yet took an attack on a short train journey and passed away within a matter of minutes. Such attacks cannot be anticipated; there is no way of knowing when or if they are likely to occur. In fact, it is not unusual to read in the newspapers of a person dying from a heart or brain stroke on the very day on which they have been examined by a physician and pronounced to be in good physical condition.

As we ourselves may possibly recognize that we are forgetful all at once or are acting differently from our normal behavior, we should remember the possibility of a small stroke having taken place and try to act less rapidly and rest more.

How Is Your Blood Pressure?

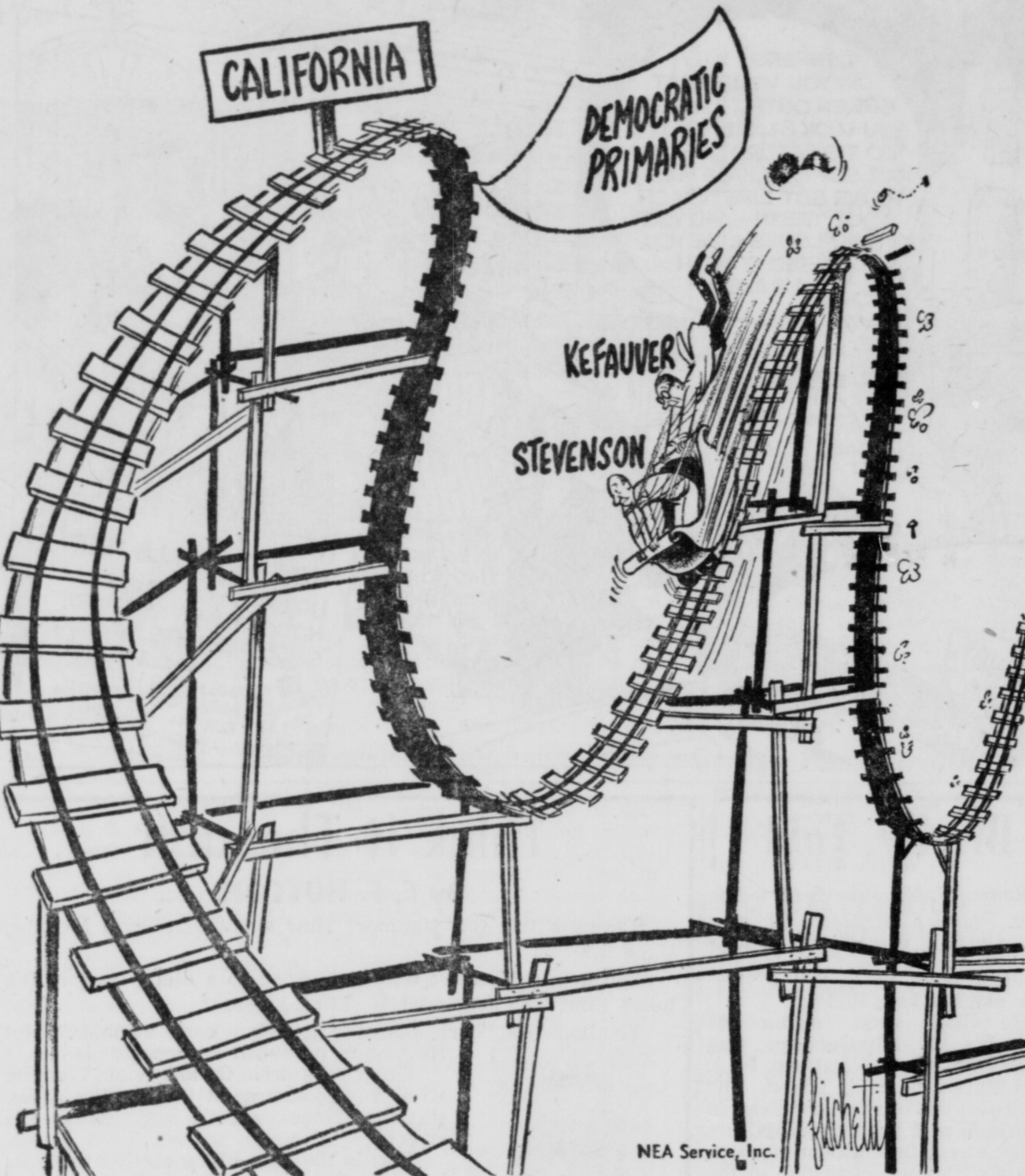
Send for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "How Is Your Blood Pressure?" enclosing 25 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of this newspaper, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

a right to be proud. The rest of the nation might well join in commemorating those stirring early events in Little Rhody.

Those were the happy days when the word "park" meant a pleasant place to take the family, and not a problem which often baffles the average citizen.

The End Is In Sight---For Someone



Edson's Washington News Notebook

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent
Washington — (NEA) — The Federal Reserve Board isn't too happy about the public dispute that has been stirred up over its latest increase in discount rates. These are the interest rates which Federal Reserve banks charged their member banks for loans which they in turn lend out to commercial borrowers.

Few people understand all the technical intricacies of these moves. The tendency is therefore to play it up as a personal policy feud between Federal Reserve Board Chairman William McChesney Martin, Jr., and Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey.

Actually, Martin and Humphrey are still speaking to each other, daily and sometimes several times daily. They have mutual respect but an honest difference of opinion on what FRB policy should be on credit at this particular time.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER really settled whatever dispute there may be between Humphrey and Martin by his press conference statement expressing complete confidence in the Federal Reserve system. It was not under the control of the President, he said, and it would be a mistake to make it so. Martin himself couldn't have asked for a more historic endorsement.

Martin is 50 but looks even younger. He still plays tennis hard. He is of medium build, spectacled, mild mannered. At Yale he thought he wanted to be an archaeologist. But as the son

of a St. Louis banker, he drifted naturally to finance.

He was a broker during the depression and weathered that to become the youngest N. Y. Stock Exchange president. Drafted as a private, he rose to colonel. After the war he decided to stay in government service.

HE WAS FIRST with Export-Import bank, where he became president, then moved to assistant secretary of the Treasury. Though Martin was appointed to Federal Reserve by President Truman in 1951, Humphrey recommended that he be continued as it chairman when the Republicans took over in 1953.

Martin is known as an optimist, believing that the opportunities for solid growth are great in America, if the country doesn't run off the track. If it does, he does not rule out the possibilities of another depression like 1929.

Managing the currency, making credit available, controlling it and keeping the banking system solvent are seen as the important responsibilities of the Federal Reserve system in keeping the train on the rails.

Federal Reserve Board and Treasury have fought over this right of way many times before. In the two years following Martin's appointment the FRB he was in four major disputes with the then Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder.

THE BIG ARGUMENT then was over supporting the price of government bonds by Federal Reserve. At one point, Martin though he might have to resign. But an accord was reached. The reckless waste and inefficiency of the Korean war period were followed by the 1953 recession. In 1954 Federal Re-

serve poured easy money into the market to offset it.

This is now admitted as a mistake. Things leveled out by the fall of 1954. But early in 1955 a boom got rolling and the brakes had to be applied. This is the corrective action now being taken.

There was a Treasury-Federal Reserve argument over this last November, before the discount rate was raised for the fourth time in the past year. It was all kept under cover, however, and didn't break into the newspapers. Then, but the fifth raise, last April really stirred up the animals.

The Federal Reserve Board position is that it can't do its job of stabilizing the value of the dollar if it is to be subjected to political and business pressures, or if its policies are to be matters of constant speculation. The Board thinks it's doing its job best when it's out of the newspapers.

The British railroads clear away snow by blowing it with compressed air, which vaporizes the snow in the same operation.

For an Englishman, an auto choke is a stranger.

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, June 4—There has been a revolution in the Overseas Press Club of New York to break the monopoly of Columbia Broadcasting System and its propagandists and of the New York Times on the club's "awards."

The conservative, nationalistic element licked the left-wing, international old guard by 13 votes in electing Wayne Richardson, of the Associated Press, president. He beat Bruno Shaw, a free-lance magazine "contributor," radio and newsreel commentator and professional propagandist. A total of 585 votes were cast. I call Shaw a professional propagandist because he served in the Office of War Information in 1943 and 1944, and the OWI was strictly a propaganda bureau.

This was a bitter scrap. Shaw was the choice of the regular nominating committee. The young Turks, or rebels, nominated Richardson by petition, the first opposition candidate in many years.

Larry Newman, of the American Weekly, chairman of the newly-elected committee on awards, says "some people got sick and tired of giving our OPC awards on the basis of a popularity contest." Shaw, himself, in his final report as retiring chairman of that committee, took notice of this development in the selection of winners.

Four years out of the last five, the "award" for the best television reporting of foreign affairs went to Egbert Murrow, of Columbia. His principal domestic feats in that time were his attack on Senator McCarthy for exposing and harassing Communist traitors and his apology for Prof. J. Robert Oppenheimer, who married one Red, shacked up with another, gave all he could of his income to Communist causes and lied himself blue in the face until he was caught dead to rights.

Murrow also got two "awards" for the best radio "interpretation" of foreign affairs and Columbia's World News Round-up got a third in a space of four years. Elmer Davis got four in five years and he is not even a member of the club. Murrow is a member, but, with a shrewd sense of values, he thought so little of the OPC's awards that he refused even to show up for the annual half-chicken under bell with buckshot peas so many

Today in World Affairs

Finding a Scapegoat Figured Goal of Khrushchev Speech

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, June 5—How do you rub out thirty years of history with a single speech of denunciation?

That's the question the people of Soviet Russia are wondering about today as they hear, over the Voice of America radio, extracts from the lengthy address delivered by Khrushchev on Feb. 25 at the twentieth Communist party congress. This was the speech in which Stalin was repudiated, along with the "cult of the individual" as it applies to one-man government.

What the text of the address, which has never been printed in full in Soviet Russia, says is less important than the motives of the Kremlin in adopting the change in policy. The purpose of the Department of State in giving the widest publicity to the document at this time is also part of the counter-strategy in the present phase of the psychological warfare being waged on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

THE SPEECH is approximately 30,000 words long, and obviously the text as made public here is not the entire document. Much of it was suppressed in Moscow, and only parts that it was considered safe to let the satellite countries have were revealed.

The object of the Kremlin today, of course, is to give the impression that freedom at last has come to Soviet Russia and that democracy rules and one-man dictatorship is at an end. But the speech itself is full of contradictions, and it is apparent that the reign of terror is not over and that repressive methods have by no means been abandoned.

In forsaking Stalin's philosophy and going back to Lenin, the Khrushchev speech is a warning to all those who plan now on any deviation or dissent. Here, for example, is one quotation from the famous speech which makes Lenin the hero and Stalin the villain:

"Lenin used severe methods only in the most necessary cases, when the exploiting classes were still in existence and were vigorously opposing the revolution when the struggle for survival was decidedly assuming the sharpest forms, even including a civil war."

"STALIN, ON the other hand, used extreme methods and mass repressions at a time when the revolution was already victorious, when the Soviet state was strengthened, when the exploiting classes were already liquidated."

So, it seems, the methods were all right, but only Stalin's timing was bad. But Khrushchev shows an uneasiness all through the speech—his worry about the big question as to why all this has gone on so long. He says: "If we sharply criticize which the cult of the individual which was so widespread during Stalin's life, and if we speak about the many negative phenomena generated by this cult which is so alien to the spirit of Marx-

ism-Leninism, various persons may ask: How could it be? Stalin headed the party and the country for thirty years, and many victories were gained during his lifetime. Can we deny this?"

"In my opinion the question can be asked in this manner only by those who are blinded and hopelessly hypnotized by the cult of the individual, only by those who do not understand the essence of the revolution and of the Soviet state, only by those who do not understand, in the Leninist manner, the role of the party and of the nation in the development of the Soviet society."

What a way to avoid an answer! But the mere fact that Khrushchev asked the question indicates an awareness that it will be asked over and over again—and he tells anybody in Soviet Russia not to dare to ask it, either, where the secret police can hear him.

But after 30,000 words of denunciation, almost at the end of the speech, some kind words for Stalin appear. Khrushchev says in his conclusion:

"COMRADES! In order not to repeat errors of the past, the Central Committee has declared itself resolutely against the cult of the individual. We consider that Stalin was excessively extolled. However, in the past Stalin doubtlessly performed great services to the party, to the working class and to the international workers' movement."

"This question is complicated by the fact that all this which we have just discussed was done during Stalin's life under his leadership and with his concurrence. Here Stalin was convinced that his was necessary for the defense of the interests of the working classes against the plotting of the enemies and against the attack of the imperialist camp."

"We cannot say that those were the deeds of a giddy dapper. He considered that this should be done in the interest of the party, of the working masses, in the name of the defense of the revolution's gains. In this lies the whole tragedy!"

THE OUTSIDE world will have a variety of opinions as to what is the meaning of all this. But the people of Soviet Russia know that an effort is being made to find a scapegoat—some one to blame for their trials and tribulations. There are still millions in prison and labor camps, and the discipline is still that of a dictatorship.

The Soviet peoples have evidently been exerting a pressure that the men in the Kremlin have not been able to withstand. The cycle of revolution has started, and though it may take years to complete, the unrest inside Soviet Russia is bound to affect the external policies of the Kremlin. It is always a perilous situation for dictators to try to consolidate a restless internal situation.

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mains that it was the most important foreign news-break of the year and was subordinated to an ordinary year's work by a Times man. The British government handed Roy Howard an exclusive interview with Lloyd George as the first war to reap an advantage through its effect on American opinion, but was a story that all other newspaper men would have been proud to get.

The Times has had seven "awards" for best press reporting from abroad in 15 years. Columbia Broadcasting System and its propagandists got eight in ten years for such reporting and six out of seven in television reporting of foreign affairs. The Times and the Herald Tribune got all nine "awards" for press "interpretation" of foreign affairs over a period of nine years. The Times had five and the H-T four.

Altogether CBS got 17 "awards" out of a possible 25 in three categories. The Times got 13 and the H-T seven, or between them 20 out of a possible 26.

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So They Say..

He (Mickey Mantle) is a once in a lifetime ballplayer. There's no limit to how far he can go.

—Boston's Ted Williams.

This worm wiggle—is dangerous for children. They get on the floor, give out with a contortion, get up and wiggle. These vile gyrations are a definite trend toward something worse.

—Mrs. Regina McLinden, of Miami, announcing a campaign against "rock and roll" music and dancing.

He (Baptist Harry Truman) was so unlike the big shots we have seen before. He wasn't aloof. He didn't put on any airs. You'd think he was an ordinary Joe.

—Father Rayney Ziemiński, of the Catholic Franciscan Monastery in Assisi, Italy.

Questions -- Answers

Q—How did Kansas acquire the nickname The Jayhawk State?

A—This came from a slang term applied to a group of anti-slavery men during the days when Kansas was a territory.

Q—Have scientists succeeded in making real diamonds?

A—Yes. The man-made diamonds weigh less than 1,000th of a carat, but they are the real thing—in shape, content, and atomic structure.

Believe It or Not!

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THE CHURCH OF THE
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KING NARATHIHAPATE
of Burma
NEVER SNEEZED OR YAWNED
—AND ANYONE WHO DID
EITHER IN HIS PRESENCE
WAS BEHEADED
1295-1299

MRS. CARRIE HYSLER
of New York City
HAS NOT MISSED
SUNDAY SCHOOL
IN 42 YEARS
208 CONSECUTIVE
SUNDAYS

THE GEOMETRID CATERPILLAR
CAMOUFLAGES ITSELF
BY ALWAYS CARRYING
A BUNDLE OF STICKS ON ITS BACK

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, June 4—Egbert Van Wagner, his son George and a friend of Caldwell, N. J. called upon the former's mother, Mrs. G. H. Mackey Wednesday.

Jack Nace, Connie Ferland, John Gehlert returned Sunday after vacationing at Rossie, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coy, Mrs. Rose Seaman with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Coelho and son, Poughkeepsie had a picnic Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seaman, Croton Falls.

Karl Murphy, a student at Oswego State College arrived home Monday for the summer.

Capt. Benjamin Davin has been home over a week from his trips to South America; and with his family and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Schantz spent the holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Schantz.

The meeting of the Past Noble Grands Club of Vineyard Rebe-kah Lodge was held with Mrs. Dominic Pape in her apartment in the Nardone building. A brief business meeting was held. Present were Mrs. Gideon Tompkins, Mrs. Ralph Dirk, Mrs. Agnes Mackey, Mrs. Charles Thorn, Mrs. Verlie Deaulah, and the hostess. The meeting in June will be with Mrs. Deaulah in Newburgh.

Installation of officers of Lloyd Post American Legion will take place Wednesday, June 6. Paul Samuels, former state commander, is scheduled as installing officer. Mr. Samuels is a lawyer in Poughkeepsie. New officers are: Benjamin Bragg, commander; Dominick Martorana, Jr., 1st vice commander; Augustine Passante, 2nd vice commander; Fred Visconti, Jr., 3rd vice commander; John Crowley, adjutant; Robert Russo, treasurer; Stewart Schantz, Harold A. Lent, service officers; Daniel Camora, chaplain; William Martin, sergeant at arms; Joseph Rizzo is the retiring commander.

Capt. William Harris of the U. S. Naval Reserves was the speaker at the Memorial Day observance when Lloyd Post arranged and carried out the parade with stops at the Soldier's Monument in the cemetery and the one on the Milton road and in the village square.

In the parade honors were awarded to the Parent-Teacher Association float, the Lloyd Rod and Gun Club and Court Nilan, Catholic Daughters.

Judges were Mrs. Eugene Noe, Mrs. Louis E. Smith and William J. Upright. The three bands

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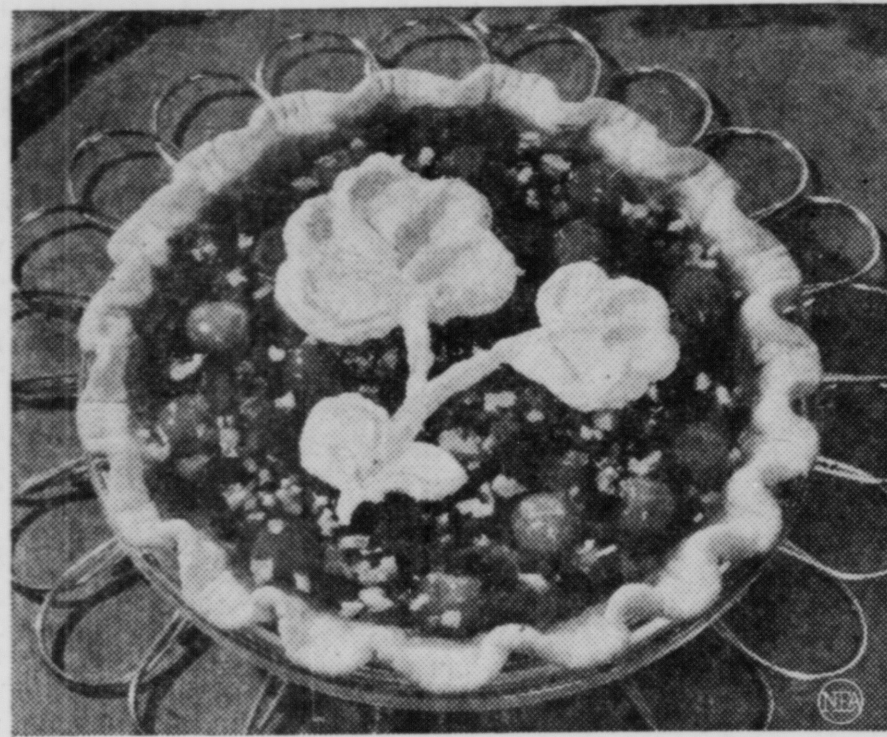
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AMERICAN MENU

Black Cherry Glace Pie Makes Luscious Dessert



AS LOVELY AS June blossoms and a dessert that melts in your mouth, this black cherry pie is something new.

BY GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

In Detroit, Mrs. Edna Hitchcock, wife of a chemical engineer, gave us her recipe for a really luscious black cherry glace pie. It uses the new black cherry-flavored gelatin and is garnished with sweetened whipped cream. She says not only her husband and friends go for it, but also her two young children, Brian and Diane.

Cherry Nut Pie
One package black cherry-flavored gelatin, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup hot water, cherry juice and water to make 1/2 cup, 1 can (20 ounces) sour red pie cherries, drained; 1/2 cup chopped nuts, 1 baked 9-inch pie shell.

Mix gelatin and cinnamon. Add sugar and dissolve in hot water. Add cherry juice and water. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in cherries and nuts. Pour into baked pie shell. Chill until firm.

Garnish with sweetened whipped cream, if desired.

Two-Crust Fresh Rhubarb Pie
(Yield: 6 servings)

Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry rolled to 1/8-inch thickness. Combine 5 cups diced uncooked fresh rhubarb with 1 1/4 cups sugar, 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Turn into pastry-lined pie plate. Dot top with 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Cover with pastry rolled to 1/8-inch thickness. Trim, turn under and flute edge. Cut 2 or 3 gashes in the top crust to allow steam to escape. Bake in a preheated very hot (450 degrees F.) oven 15 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake 30 minutes or until done. Do not serve until cold.

TOMORROW'S DINNER:
Ham steak, creamed potatoes, mixed corn and lima beans, seeded rolls, butter or margarine, sliced cucumbers, cherry nut pie with sweetened whipped cream, coffee, tea, milk.

ELLENVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. George Zeiss and Erhardt Rosenberger attended the wedding of their cousin, Diane Joan Allen of Port Jervis to Joseph Bannach of Greenville, at Sacred Heart Church, Port Jervis, on May 12. A reception for 175 persons was held at Time Out Inn, Sparrowsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sorg and Mrs. William Whitley, of Middletown, called on Mrs. Rose Schaeffer, at Woodside, Convalescent Home Sunday and called on Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Saylor.

Mrs. Ada Stanley has returned to her home in Warwick after spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schaeffer.

James Morrow has completed his freshman year at Siena College, Loudonville, and returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Morrow for the summer.

Miss Nell Hardenburgh has arrived at her home here to spend the summer after spending the winter months in New York city. Miss Sadie Constant, of New York city spent the weekend at her home here.

George Graham, who attends Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, spent the weekend with his aunt Miss Ella Graham and his brother, Edward Graham.

Miss Florence Moshier and Mrs. John Moshier motored to West Newton, Pa., last weekend and visited the Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Garner.

Kathleen and Karen Distel have just recovered with a seige of the chickenpox. They are twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Distel, of Ulster Heights. Gail Morrow who attends the

College of St. Rose, Albany has returned home to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dowling and family, of Winthrop, Mass., have been visiting his sister, Miss Kathryn Dowling, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dowling.

Mrs. Olive Burdison is assisting at the home of Miss Cora Lowe during the absence of Mrs. Brown, who is enjoying a few days vacation.

Miss Mildred White, of Rockville Center, L. I. spent the weekend at her home on Center street. Mrs. Ralph Spoor spent Saturday in New York city.

Miss Barbara Davidson is on vacation from her position with the Home National Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Van Dyke have returned from a southern trip which included stops at Cape Hatteras, the Cherokee Reservation and the Smoky Mountains in North Carolina, Gatlinburg and the Atomic plant in Tennessee, and Hershey, Pa.

Mrs. George Andrews is a patient at Veterans Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Campbell celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on June 3.

Mrs. Anna Stangel entertained her cousin, Mrs. Robert Spittle, and son, Robert of Paterson, N. J. at her home on Thursday. Mr. Spittle had just arrived home after a stay of two and one-half years in Japan.

Wisconsin produces about 20 per cent of U. S. evaporated milk compared with 40 per cent in 1933.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Skill Sours

Reckless Bid

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

South's jump to four spades cannot be recommended. He knew that North had trump support with a count of about seven to 10 points, but such a hand would provide a good play for four spades only if North had a good fit for diamonds as well as for spades.

Such hands are difficult to bid accurately, but South's best chance is to bid three diamonds at his second turn. This would instruct North to show enthusiasm if he had a diamond fit but to sign off if he lacked such a fit.

South decided to blast to a game contract without asking for his partner's opinions or beliefs. Fortunately for South, his partner had a good enough fit for diamonds to produce the game; but, unfortunately, one of the opponents was clever enough to swindle South out of the fruits of his labor.

West opened the jack of diamonds, knowing nothing about South's second suit. Declarer hesitated a second or two in order to plan his play, and this gave East enough time to concoct a little plot.

When South played a low diamond from the dummy at the first trick, East followed suit with the queen. This strange play couldn't cost anything, since East's queen and ten were equals after West had led the jack.

South won the first trick with the ace of diamonds and drew exactly the conclusion that East had hoped to produce. He assumed that East had started with the singleton queen of diamonds and that West led from J-10-2.

Acting on this assumption, South drew trumps and led a

NORTH		5
♠	J 9 8 5	
♥	Q 8	
♦	K 9 7 5	
♣	8 7 3	
WEST		
♠	6 2	
♥	K 10 9 4 3	
♦	J 2	
♣	A Q 9 4	
EAST		
♠	7 3	
♥	A J 6 5 2	
♦	Q 10	
♣	K J 6 2	
SOUTH (D)		
♠	A K Q 10 4	
♥	7	
♦	A 8 6 4 3	
♣	10 5	
East-West vul.		
South	West	North
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ J		

low diamond towards dummy. West followed suit with the deuce, naturally, and declarer finessed dummy's nine. East triumphantly produced the ten of diamonds to win the trick, after which the defenders were sure to get a heart and two clubs to defeat the contract.

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CENTRAL HUDSON

WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr.

Turnau Opera Group Win Critics Praises

Woodstock, June 5—Singers of the Turnau Opera Players which will present an eight week season at Byrdcliffe Theatre this summer, made a highly favorable impression upon New York music critics in recent concert and operatic performances.

Appearing as Zerlina in the Hunter College Opera Association production of Auber's Fra Diavolo, "Carolyn Chrisman was outstanding . . . in the words of John Briggs, New York Times music critic. And Francis D. Perkins of the New York Herald Tribune wrote that she "displayed a voice of engaging freshness and quality; . . . her singing told of musicianship."

"Turnau Opera Players Bring Profusion of Curtain Calls" is the headline over a review appearing in the Citizen-Register of Ossining, New York, after a performance by the company at the Briarcliff Junior College. Of "The Telephone" by Menotti and "Grand Slam" by Vernon, the reviewer wrote: "Both of the modern operas were sung in English and proved gay, colorful and entertaining. . . . It can be truly said that the Turnau Opera Players gave a highly developed performance."

Lucille Sullam, soprano, who sang the role of Mimi in La Boheme, this reviewer went on, "sang and acted with great sincerity and complete understanding. Splendid work was done by Jeffrey Wolfe, tenor who sang the role of Rodolfo. His voice is of good quality and placement and was notable in the mezzo voice passages."

Further, in the one act opera Grand Slam by Ashley Vernon, a "fanciful one in which characters from a deck of cards come to life and through the puckish action of the joker become involved in flirtations."

"Robert Shuster, bass baritone, sang the role of the Joker; Marvin Snow, a basso with one of the most outstanding voices of the troupe, was King of Spades; Jan Ruetz, mezzo soprano, Queen

of Spades and Mr. Wolfe, Jack of Diamonds. All proved competent."

Jean Deis, tenor recently engaged by the Turnau Opera Players for their season in Woodstock received the plaudits of the critics for his Town Hall debut this spring. He "made one of the concert's most striking impressions in his last solo, Nessun Dorma, from Turnadot. His tones gained notably in warmth and freedom, along with expressive spontaneity and the closing top note was remarkable not only for proclamative vigor but also for its well focused clarity." So wrote the New York Herald Tribune's Francis Perkins. And John Briggs of the New York Times had this to say of John Deis: "His voice is of appealing quality, with wonderfully assured top tones. It is one of those rare voices that contrary to the ordinary rule, become more powerful and ringing as they go up the scale."

The Turnau Opera Players, just prior to their opening in Woodstock, will present scenes from "Cosi fan Tutti," by Mozart, at a dinner program of the Fourth Annual Friendship Week, sponsored by the American-European Friendship Association, on Sunday evening, June 17, at Hugo's Restaurant, 715 Summer street, Stamford, Conn.

Richard's Pupils To Offer Recital

Woodstock, June 5—The pupils of Inez Carroll Richards will present a piano recital Sunday, June 10, at the Richards studio in Byrdcliffe, at 4 p. m.

The program is as follows: Swanee River, Foster, Song Without Words, Aaron, The Fox Hunt, played by Chris Matthews; Etude, Burgmuller, Basque Dance, Larson, played by Carol Keimath; Lonely Organ Grinder, Diller-Quaille, Drummer Boy, Bannigan, The Juggler, Epstein, played by Tom Bernache; Frankness, Burgmuller, Three Waltzes, Schubert, played by Jacqueline Jordan; Elfin Dance, Grieg, Flying Leaves, Kolling, played by Diane Frodsham; Minuet, Bach, Butterfly, Grieg, played by Edith Heckeroth; Invention, Bach, played by David Friedman; Rondo, Op. 51, No. 1, Beethoven, Little White Donkey, Ibert, played by Ira Deutsch; Lyrical Piece, Grieg, Sonatine, Clementi, played by Margaret Savage; Sonata, K.311, Allegro con spirito, Andante con espressione, Rondo-Allegro, by Mozart and Prelude, Debussy, Sonata, C Minor, Sonata D Major, Scarlatti and Soaring, Schumann, played by Jacqueline Frieman.

Todd Memorial Organ Dedication Is Held

Woodstock, June 5—The Mildred W. Todd Memorial Organ was dedicated with services and an organ and vocal recital, Sunday night in the Dutch Reformed Church. Mrs. Norma Champagner was the organist assisted by members of the Kingston High School Choir under the direction of Leonard Stine.

The dedication of the organ was made by the Rev. F. K. Shield who said that "organ music eases the tension of the high

speed of modern living. The organ reflects the wonder of God and the majesty of His work." This particular organ, he observed, carries with it the fond memories of the late Mrs. Todd.

The presentation of the organ was made by Robert Gordon, chairman of the organ committee, to Henry Page, music chairman of the consistory.

The organ was shown to the congregation in its exceptional beauty through the fine musicianship of Mrs. Champagner who played works of Bach, Vidor, Mendelssohn, Franck, Handel and Lefebure-Wely.

The organ committee was as follows: Mrs. Dudolph Baumgarten, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Braen, Mrs. Karl Cousins, Mrs. Iven Freer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Graver, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mower, Floyd Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Lamonte V. Simpkins, Virgil Van Wagoner, Mrs. Fred Toms, Shaffer Vredenburg, and the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, ex-officio. Ushers for the recital were: Sharon Graver, Elaine Gordon, Marie Klippel, Dianne Shults, Dorothy Watson and Jean Wilson.

Home Demonstration Unit Plans Meeting

Woodstock, June 5—The last business meeting of the season of the Woodstock Homes Demonstration Unit will be held at the Dutch Reformed Church basement, Tuesday, June 12, at 2 p. m. Officers will act as hosts for the afternoon, and dessert will be served promptly at 2 p. m.

New officers for the coming year will be seated and are as follows: Mrs. Anna Smollen, chairman; Mrs. Kathryn Vosburg, vice chairman; Mrs. Anna Kamen, co-vice chairman; Mrs. Elsie Ertz, treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Cauer, secretary; Miss Annette Dietz, corresponding secretary.

Town Notes

Woodstock, June 5—It was decided at the meeting of the Lake Hill Sportsmen's Club last Thursday night to place signs along the road in the area, for motorists to watch for and be careful of game.

Roger Jones of Shady and Max Farber of Lake Hill were elected to membership in the club. It was announced that Fred Freitag, member of the club, is in Benedictine Hospital.

The next meeting will be held on June 28, at 8 p. m. at the Lake Hill Service Station. The Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club will meet Wednesday, at 8 p. m. at the club house.

Woodstock Fire Company No. 2 will meet Monday, June 11, at 8 p. m. at the Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club.

There will be a general membership meeting of the Woodstock Artists Association, Friday, at 8:30 p. m., at the Art Gallery. Members are requested to attend.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club will hold a meeting in the Club House, Tuesday, 8 p. m.

Certified Junk

Grand Rapids, Mich. (AP)—Thomas Connor barely made cab fare from the sale of his old car. He was ticketed for driving with defective parts while going to a junk yard to dispose of the jalopy. He got \$20 for the car and was fined \$18.35 for the ticket.



TWO INJURED ON MOTOR SCOOTER—Trooper H. S. Rhodes investigates accident early Sunday afternoon on Route 28 a mile east of Mt. Tremper in which Edward Carson, 25, and Robin Carson, Jr., 27, riding on a motor scooter, were injured when their cycle skidded into a 1951 sedan operated by John Radcliffe, 33, of Highland. (Anner photo)

Telling the Bees

Adams, Mass. (AP)—A strange tradition, from the forgotten rural years when almost every family kept bees, was startlingly recalled after the death of John Zepka. Throughout his life, Zepka had raised, worked with, and loved bees. He became widely known in the Berkshire Hills as a man who "had a way

with them." When the cortege reached the grave, mourners found the funeral tent swarming with bees—on the tent ceiling and clinging to floral sprays. They did not annoy the mourners—just remained immobile. Nothing like it had ever been seen here before. Recalled was the tradition, "Telling the Bees," kept alive in the poetry of John

Greenleaf Whittier and Eugene Field. It held that the bees must be told when a member of a family dies—and the hive draped with a shroud of black—lest the bees leave their hive.

Quebec city, Canada, on account of its strategic position, sometimes is referred to as the "Gibraltar of America."

HEALTH FOR ALL

ADVICE TO THE YOUNG

June—moon—spoon. The romantic month is here, the month of weddings and graduations. June is a parade of bright-eyed chin-up young people setting out on the great adventures of life.

It's an opportunity older people can't resist. They pack more wise advice to the younger generation into the 30 days of June than in all other eleven months put together. Far be it from this column to be different.

ADVICE to the young usually begins with warnings of trouble ahead. This can get pretty long-winded because anyone over forty has been through so many troubles of his own and has seen so many of other people's. Sometimes the advice never gets beyond a detailed listing of possible problems.

So this column will start with the simple fact that there will be problems—and go on from there. Modern psychology has outlived some basic methods for solving problems—techniques that can be applied to all problems.

A time-honored method is to get sick. This is not advocated by the psychologists or medical men, but it is still common for people faced with a dilemma to hide their heads in a pillow. Anyone who tends to have a lot of minor ailments that keep him out of circulation for a day or two at a time will do well to look at these incidents with a fishy stare. It may be an uncon-

scious escape that can develop into real mental illness.

HEALTHIER methods of problem-solving suggested by the experts are basically four. First, look for all possible alternatives. Second, list all the factors that must enter into a decision, and give the proper weight to each factor. Third, look into the future and try to predict the consequences of each possible course of action. Fourth, make a decision.

There's another not too satisfactory technique, the secret of which is time. Some problems just disappear if you leave them unsolved long enough.

This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by the Ulster County TB & Health Association—74 John street.

Illicit Tow

DeWitt, Va. (AP)—A truck towing an automobile was stopped here for a routine traffic towing check. State trooper said it contained 27 cases and 9 jars containing approximately 168 gallons of bootleg whiskey.

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CENTRAL HUDSON

Four Schools Will Take Part In Rheumatic Fever Program

School News

Marbletown School
The faculty of Marbletown Central School were entertained by the board of education Monday evening, May 21 at a full course steak dinner. Mrs. Herbert Siemer, in charge of decorations, had decorated the cafeteria with displays of spring blossoms.

The following pupils competed in the annual oratorical contest: John Ploss, James Ostrand, William Quick, Jeffrey Rask, Thomas Long, William Roosa, Louise Redelberger, Norma Szinn, John Civill, Douglas Hunt, Judy Schwartz, Linda Trowbridge, Patricia Larsen, Stephen Wedvik and John Cironne. Judges were: Margaret Lester, Jason Goumas and Charles Ayasse. Contestants were judged by the point system. Winners were as follows: Patricia Larsen and John Cironne.

CALENDAR—June 6, 8 p. m., last meeting PTF Club. (The work of the children's as well as that of the adult education and sewing classes will be on exhibition.)
June 14, 1:45 p. m., Class Day, parents and friends invited.
June 15, 9:15 a. m., English I Regents; 8 p. m., graduation dance.
June 18, 9:15 a. m., Social Studies Regents; 1:15 p. m., English II Regents.
June 19, 9:15 a. m., Science Regents.
June 20, 9:15 a. m., Mathematics Regents.
June 21, 8 p. m., graduation exercises.

South Carolina Moves For \$100 Million Firm

Columbia, S. C., June 5 (AP)—South Carolina's General Assembly has paved the way for a 100 million dollar industry to locate in the state in a record short special session.

The lawmakers met for less than four hours yesterday and arranged to enlarge legal land ownership for aliens from 500 to 500,000 acres.

Gov. George Bell Timmerman assured the Assembly in a special address that the amendment was all that was needed for the English-owned Bowaters Southern Paper Corp. to build a 100 million dollar pulp plant on the Catawba river in York county.

The plant will ultimately employ 1,200 people, Timmerman said, have an annual payroll of two million dollars and buy 4½ million dollars worth of pulpwood a year.

Timmerman said the special session will have immense advertising value in attracting other new industry to the state.

The last special session ran for 22 days in 1946.

Acquitted in Killing

New York, June 5 (AP)—A Detroit waiter accused in a 19-year-old Brooklyn killing won a directed verdict of acquittal yesterday. Kings County Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz acquitted Ralph Maceroli, 43, who once lived in Brooklyn but now lives in Lincoln Park, a Detroit suburb. The judge ordered three other men held for possible perjury action because they declined to testify against Maceroli.



THIRSTY GROUND—Farmer L. Staggs stands in the boneyard of a pond on his farm near Unionville, Mo. Spring rains that have eased drought conditions in most of rain-starved Missouri have missed the hard-pressed northern counties near the Iowa border. State Commissioner of Agriculture L. C. Carpenter, right, looks on as Staggs tells him, "We are out of pasture and out of water."

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Rheumatic Fever Control Program will begin this week in four pilot schools—MJM in Kingston, Kerhonkson, Wallkill and Highland. Approval of each school board has been received.

The Heart Chapter of the Ulster County TB & Health Association will finance the program. It is expected the first shipment of the drug to be used will be received early this week. Parents of children who have had rheumatic fever have been sent letters about the program. If they are interested, they are urged to seek their family physician's advice. The private physician in each case will sign the individual's prescription. The drug—Bicillin—will be provided without cost by the Heart Chapter, and while school is in session will be given daily by the school nurse. The parent will be urged to continue the administration over weekends and other holiday periods.

Mrs. Vincent Connelly, chairman of the Heart Chapter, said "this program has been outlined under the supervision of the Medical Advisory Board of the Heart Chapter, and the approval of the Ulster County Medical Society has been given." "The steering committee for the development of this project is as follows: Chairman, Harold L. Rakov, Md., Kingston physician and cardiologist, Kingston Hospital; Alfred M. Feldshuh, Md., Kerhonkson physician and school doctor; Elbert F. MacFadden, Kingston pediatrician; Hubert W. Perkins, Highland school administrator; Mrs. Emma M. Young, RN, Kingston school nurse, (MJM); S. James Matthews, Kingston attorney, who served past two years as chairman of Heart Fund; Clarence Johnson, superintendent, School District No. 2; Julius L. Hoyt, Wallkill attorney and member, Wallkill School Board."

At the present time, 30 counties in New York State have had such programs in operation for some time and others are in the process of development. In Ulster county the Heart Chapter will open this program in the four schools where the study revealed the number of children with a history of rheumatic fever was highest. The committee plans to be able to evaluate the pilot study (of the four schools) by the end of 1956. The extension of the program to include other areas will be made as rapidly as the methods of program administration can be evaluated.

For groups desiring to learn the facts about rheumatic fever, and this program for control of recurrences, the Heart Chapter will continue to offer to present the film, "The Valiant Heart." In presenting the film, a physician is invited to be present to discuss medical factors of Rheumatic Fever and to answer questions.

Nash in Rail Post

New York, June 5 (AP)—The New York Central Railroad announced today that John F. Nash, president of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad, has been appointed vice president of operation for the New York Central System. For the time being, Nash will continue his present duties with the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie which is affiliated with the New York Central. As operations chief for the Central, he succeeds Kenneth L. Moriarty who resigned. Nash started his career with the Central as a freight clerk at Syracuse, N. Y., 31 years ago.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

WHICH WOULD WIN—THE LION OR THE TIGER?

THESE MIGHTY BEASTS MAY HAVE TANGLED IN ANCIENT TIMES. BUT NOW THE TWO WOULD NOT NORMALLY MEET. THEY INHABIT DIFFERENT CONTINENTS—TIGERS IN ASIA—LIONS IN AFRICA.



IN HYPOTHETICAL COMBAT, HOWEVER, THE LARGER, HEAVIER BENGAL TIGER WOULD BE FAVORED OVER THE SO-CALLED 'KING OF BEASTS.' Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

County Awarded Citation for '55 Seal Sale Drive

A citation honoring Ulster county for its outstanding showing in the 1955 Christmas Seal sale was received by Alfred D. Ronder, treasurer of the Ulster County TB and Health Association recently at the National Tuberculosis Association Conference in New York.

The citation was given in "recognition and appreciation of high achievement in the 1955 Christmas Seal Sale."

ULSTER STOOD highest in three categories in which awards were made for a group of counties of 50,000 to 100,000 population.

The county sale was highest in the overall sale, \$30,168.14; highest amount per capita, .31 and highest per cent of gain 6.73 per cent.

The certificate was presented by John Wallace, Christmas Seal secretary on The State Committee of Tuberculosis of State Charities Aid Association, in accepting the citation, Mr. Ronder expressed appreciation and pride in behalf of the Board of Directors, and the people of Ulster county. He also said, "I feel much credit is due to the leadership of our fine executive secretary, Miss Katherine M. Murphy." Miss Murphy, not present at the meeting, had left a few days previously for a trip abroad.

COMMENTING on the recognition and honor given the Association, Dr. Edward F. Shea, vice president of the Association said, "I know, in Dr. Frederic W. Holcomb's absence, he would have me pay high tribute and express appreciation to all the people of Ulster county, who support the Ulster County TB and Health Association by their generous contributions through Christmas Seals."

Congratulations and appreciation is extended too, to the many volunteers from all parts of Ulster county, whose interest and working together with staff make the program of our Association one of which we are proud. Dr. Shea also reiterated Dr. Holcomb's statement made at the recent annual meeting of the association, in which he paid special tribute to the cooperation afforded the organization by the members of the press, radio and TV.

Members attending the Ulster County TB and Health Association annual meeting May 14, heard Dr. Wilson G. Smilie, executive secretary of the State Charities Aid Association, pay special tribute to the local organization for the program being carried on in Ulster county for health education, research and community service.

U Nu Quits Post

Rangoon, Burma, June 5 (AP)—U Nu, Burma's prime minister for eight years, resigned today to devote all his time to reorganization of his party, the socialist Anti-Fascist People's Freedom League (AFPFL). His successor as head of the government is U Ba Swe, former defense minister and vice president of the AFPFL. U Nu told a news conference he had accepted appointment to lead the government after the 1947 assassination of Gen. Aung San, chairman of the executive council, only to prevent the murderers' seizing the post.

Adlai Won by 13,736

Tallahassee, Fla., June 5 (AP)—Adlai Stevenson won the May 29 Florida Democratic victory over Estes Kefauver by a tight 13,736 vote margin. The complete returns tabulated by the secretary of state's office yesterday gave Stevenson 230,285 and Kefauver 216,549. Stevenson wound up with 22 of the state's delegates to the Democratic National Convention. Kefauver won six delegate votes.

Sisters Call Off Feud

Hollywood, June 5 (AP)—The Andrews sisters—Patti, Laverne and Maxene—have patched up their long-standing feud and will resume working together as a trio June 28. The sisters had business differences 30 months ago and broke up after a Las Vegas, Nev., date. The patchup was announced yesterday at a luncheon.

Two Firemen Are Suspended for Alleged \$20 Tips

New York, June 5 (AP)—Fire Commissioner Edward F. Cavanagh Jr. early today suspended two veteran firemen for allegedly accepting \$20 tips while inspecting business exhibits at a mid-Manhattan hotel.

Suspended were Joseph Angst, 52, of (425 E. 157th st.) the Bronx and William Buteau, 45, of (114-103 230th st.) Cambria Heights, Queens. Angst has been in the department 21 years and Buteau 17 years.

A department spokesman said formal charges will be placed against the two firemen within 10 days. A departmental trial will follow.

The suspensions stemmed from a speech made at a conference of the National Industrial Recreation Assn. in the Hotel Statler yesterday.

Joseph Bertotti, manager of personnel practices and research for the General Electric Co., said in his speech that he had been told two firemen had been paid \$20 each to perform their official duties at the conference. "Their duties were to examine the 80 exhibition booths for possible fire hazards," Cavanagh soon got word of Bertotti's remarks and launched an investigation.

Cavanagh said that the money for tips had been requested by a hotel official.

Later, Statler General Manager Thomas F. Troy issued a statement denying the hotel accepted tips for firemen. "Such a practice is unknown," he said. Cavanagh ordered a new inspection of the exhibits at the hotel today.

More than 10 million people are members of U. S. Parent Teacher societies.

The kingdom of Nepal is 500 miles long and 100 miles wide.

Javits' Office To Move Against Discrimination

Albany, N. Y., June 5 (AP)—Atty. Gen. Jacob K. Javits indicated today his office plans to take the initiative in filing complaints against violators of New York antidiscrimination laws.

In a speech prepared for commencement exercises at Albany Law School, Javits said: "I am glad to announce that my office intends to . . . enter complaints of violation of New York's antidiscrimination laws on the same basis as it has the right to institute action for criminal violation of such laws—that is to act when the complaint cannot be effectively made by any other governmental agency or where we believe that there is an improper failure to enter a complaint."

The state's antidiscrimination commission is empowered to act only after receiving a complaint. Javits said New York lawyers must work:

1. "To enforce the antidiscrimination laws in letter and in spirit, as we lead the country in this kind of legislation;
2. "To avoid segregation in fact due to concentrations of minorities in particular neighborhoods by enlightened housing policies;
3. "And to represent as lawyers bona fide litigating parties seeking by orderly legal processes to enforce the laws against discrimination and segregation on grounds of race, creed or color in our state."

Javits criticized the doctrine of interposition supported by some southern states "as the right of a state to interpose its sovereign power between the Supreme Court and the people of that state when the Supreme Court passes upon matters normally within state control."

"On the basis of interposition," he said, "the federal constitution cannot exist as the supreme law of the land."

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Atomic Workers' Strike Enters Second Day

Schenectady, N. Y., June 5 (AP)—A wildcat strike of 100 workers at the Knolls Atomic Laboratory in nearby Niskayuna entered its second day today.

An unidentified man was hurt during picketing yesterday.

Police said he suffered minor cuts and bruises when struck by an automobile that went through the picket line.

The man was driven off in another car before they could obtain information, police said.

About 2,100 are employed at the plant, which the General Electric Co. operates for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Vincent S. Daley, business agent of Local 301, International Union of Electrical Workers, said the union had not authorized the walkout.

He said the men were protesting layoffs "out of seniority."

A General Electric spokesman said the basic issue was the layoff of a man with a month's

longer service than a fellow worker with a different classification.

Daley said the strike involved warehouse workers, millwrights, carpenters, painters and machine shop workers.

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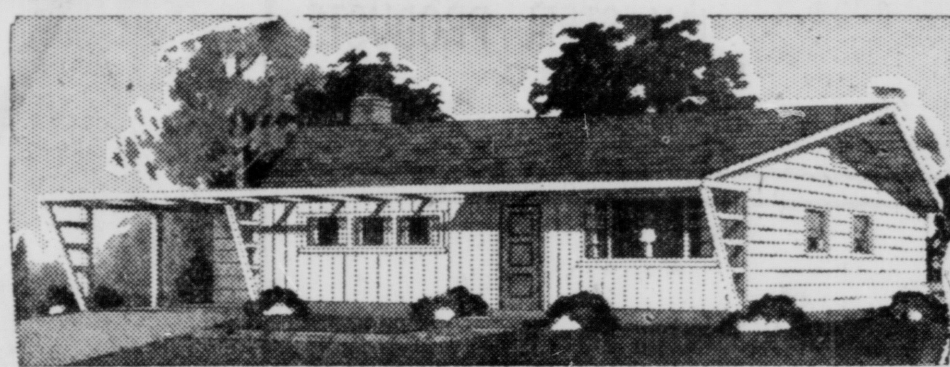
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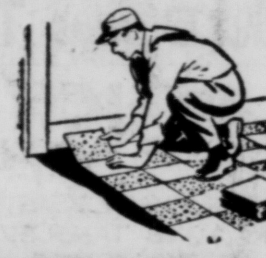
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Further Housing Boom Predicted For Valley Area

Over 60 members and guests attended the monthly dinner-meeting of the Duso Home Builders Association at Ship Lantern Inn, Milton on Thursday. Principal speakers were Charles Robinson, vice president and mortgage officer of The County Trust Company of Tarrytown, and James B. Oates, loan guaranty officer of the Albany office of the Veterans' Administration.

MR. ROBINSON expressed optimism for the future of the Hudson Valley area. He said that it was his opinion that more industries would be coming into the Hudson Valley and that there would follow a resulting increase in the demand for housing. He pointed out, however, that the immediate future for housing construction would be handicapped in some measure by a shortage of investment capital for mortgage purposes. He recalled that immediately after World War 2 there was an enormous reserve of uninvested capital which was poured into the mortgage market by banks, insurance companies and other capital investors. Today, however, the availability of mortgage funds has decreased substantially. A combination of heavy construction and lowered savings reduced the amount of money available for financing home purchases. In addition industrial expansion, school buildings and highway programs also require large portions of the available funds.

HE FURTHER stated that there would be a continuing demand for housing throughout the country. He predicted that in 1960 there would be a housing boom precipitated by the new family formation which would occur at that time. He also predicted that the availability of mortgage funds would be increased in the not too distant future.

Mr. Oates traced the history of the Federal Assistance program in the field of housing and expressed optimism for the housing market. He indicated a strong belief that any reduction in the availability of funds for mortgage financing would be overcome by the government's 10-year-old policy of assisting the home buyer through the various methods available to the VA.

The next meeting of the association will be held at Ship Lantern Inn on June 25.

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Kingston, N. Y., June 5—Yes, this month is just full of every form of indoor and outdoor social activities we can cram into 30 days.

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- He ate plenty of fresh vegetables.
- He took brisk walks.
- He never smoked or drank.
- He did his daily dozen daily.
- He got eight hours sleep nightly.
- The funeral will be next Wednesday.

He is survived by 18 specialists, 4 Health Institutes, 6 Gymnasiums and numerous manufacturers of Health Foods and anti-septics.

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Grand Opening Set for Chic's

A former Glasco drummer who exchanged the tempo of percussion instruments for the restaurant business 21 years ago will hold the grand opening of the handsomely-appointed Chic's Rendezvous, Broadway and St. James street on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

In a restaurant of gracious decorum, paneled by cherry wood with a horseshoe bar under a dropped, acoustic ceiling, Louis "Chic" Provenzano will be host to a score of friendships he has made over a 21-year period in the food business.

Mr. Provenzano, a familiar figure at the trap drums for charity benefits over a period of years, opened the namesake of Chic's Rendezvous in Glasco and ambidextrous, as drummers are, he operated the restaurant and led his own band at that same spot for 10 years. In 1944, he

assumed the proprietorship of the former Hofbrau, becoming owner of that establishment in 1945 until he opened at a new locale a few weeks ago.

HE HAS SINCE forsaken the drums except as an avocation and remains a willing performer when called upon for worthy charities and favorite projects.

One of his favorites is playing host every year to a group he has fondly called the 70 and Over Club, comprising men 70 years of age and over whom he entertains yearly at a dinner.

The aggregate total of their years has numbered as high as 2,000 and again this year Mr. Provenzano expects to entertain a group of 20 men in the 70-year age bracket and over on June 17.

The remainder of the staff consists of James J. Carroll, Mr. Provenzano's brother, John, Leo Jung, a former waiter at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York city, Lou Boyce, and Otto Nast, chef. The restaurant's gleaming kitchen features the latest, modern stainless steel equip-

ment which is supplied by the latest equipped coolers and freezers.

THE LOCATION of the restaurant, it was noted by the proprietor, has passed through the cycle of food since Maxon's Bakery was formerly located on that corner. In fact, the bakery ovens remain beneath the kitchen.

Charming, full-window, hand-made drapes add an intimate atmosphere where the finest of food can be enjoyed, prepared and served by an expert staff.

Mr. Provenzano's warm friendliness is present at the dinner hour to greet many friends with whom he has been associated closely in sports promotions including bowling and baseball. One association, developed through his sports promotions, lends the feminine hand in the new restaurant's operation.

Some years ago, Mr. Provenzano sponsored a local women's bowling team. A member of the team was Miss Anne Battaglini. Today she is Mrs. Provenzano.

Cypriot Leaflets Threaten Life of British Governor

London, June 5 (AP)—A car speeding through the streets of Manchester scattered leaflets today threatening death to Sir John Harding, governor of strife-torn Cyprus.

The leaflets, signed by a Cypriot extremist organization and addressed to Harding, said: "You are a criminal and you've got to pay for your crimes. A bullet is waiting for you."

Police have been told that a group of Greek-speaking Cypriots have slipped into Britain with plans to make an attempt on Harding's life. They seek to avenge compatriots convicted as terrorists and hanged by the British in the Mediterranean island colony.

Harding, closely guarded by armed detectives, now is in London for conferences with government leaders on the Cyprus situation. The security net around him is so tight that his appointments and movements are not announced until after he has completed them.

Prime Minister Eden gave his cabinet an account of his talk last night with Harding. During the day Harding had conferences with Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd and Anthony Head, secretary of war.

Eden has declared that Britain will not be forced out of Cyprus by Greek-speaking Cypriot demands for union with Greece. But there is some concern here that no new avenues of negotiation have been found following the deportation of Archbishop Makarios, Cypriot spiritual leader. Some sources said Britain might consult her NATO allies in a new effort to settle the disorders on the strategic island.

Manchester police fanned out through that midlands industrial city in an effort to locate the driver of the car from which the leaflets were tossed. The leaflets were typewritten and signed: "Dianos, Cyprus Liberation Subcommittee, Great Britain, EOKA."

EOKA is the armed, underground striking force of the union-with-Greece movement in Cyprus.

Scotland Yard concedes that the Cyprus trouble has given it an extreme difficult police problem.

Eden and members of the cabinet are being given unusually close police protection. Special precautions are being taken for members of the royal family. This was particularly noted when Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh sailed yesterday from Middlesbrough for a state visit to Sweden.

Police explained that there are thousands of Cypriots living now in the British Isles. Police say the vast majority are anxious not to run afoul of British law, but the police are obliged to keep a close watch on all Cypriot communities.

Held in Son's Death

New York, June 5 (AP)—Police today filed a homicide charge against a young Brooklyn father who they said hurled his infant son into a carriage with such force that the child died. Herbert Peetz, 21, of (91 N. 7th street) was booked after more than nine hours of questioning.

Police said Peetz had a violent quarrel with his wife Caroline, 20, at their home Sunday night. At the peak of the argument Peetz grabbed 2-month-old Richard and slammed him down in his carriage, they said.

Returning to Capital

Watertown, N. Y., June 5 (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles today flew back to Washington after a stay at his Lake Ontario island retreat but declined to comment during a stopover here on recent changes in Russia. Dulles said he had been keeping a close watch via radio of this week's moves in Moscow such as the replacement of Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov by Pravda Editor Dimitri Shepilov.



LEGION OFFICERS INSTALLED — The annual banquet and installation dinner of the American Legion Auxiliary, Kingston Unit 150, was held last night at Judie's Restaurant. Installed officers included, front row (l-r) Mrs. Iva Maurer, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Andrew Murphy, 3rd, secretary and Mrs. Henry Schmidt,

treasurer. Second row (l-r) Mrs. William McNamee, chaplain; Mrs. Clarence Ryan, past president; Mrs. Edward Snyder, newly-elected president; Mrs. Anthony Saccoman, first vice-president and Mrs. William Hanley, second vice-president. (Photo Workshop)

Port Ewen Children's Day Set At Reformed Church

Port Ewen, June 5—The Children's Day program at Port Ewen Reformed Church will be held Sunday at 11 a. m. Mrs. Donald Bernard will accompany at the organ and Miss Gloria Jean Smith will be at the piano.

The program will be as follows: Prelude, "Soldiers of the King," organ and piano duet; processional, "Onward Christian Soldiers"; hymn, congregation, "For the Beauty of the Earth"; Welcome, Linda Lou Roe; song by Sunday school, "Song of Children's Day"; prayer, Daniel Terpening; prayer response, Sunday school; choral reading, Mrs. Christiana's class; responsive reading, Charles Yack; song by Sunday school, "Living for Jesus"; baptism; notices and offering; anthem, "In The Garden," Miss Jones class; and offertory response, Sunday school.

Good Morning Song, Miss Ferguson and Mrs. Klippel classes; Glad To, Arnee Ellsworth; The Rose, Joyce Williams; As Much As You, Vincent Ferguson; Our Own Day, Freddie Robinson; Two Words, Teddy Ross; Scattering Daisies, Sue Ann Spinnenwebber and Kathy Robinson; Sing Little Children Sing, Mrs. Klippel's and Miss Ferguson's classes; To Jesus, Susan Ellsworth, Wendy Lemister and Susan Doyle; Children's Day Disease, Cleon Robinson; Some Day, Charles Tholin; Friend, Richard Van Voorhis and Song, "Friendship," Misses Carney and Ellsworth class.

All the Holidays, Ronald Valli, Frank Striegel, Gary Frost and Roger Elmendorf; Become As A Child, Janet Spinnenwebber; Not Too Young, Richard Robinson; Suffer Little Children, Judith Williams, Elaine Kruckas and Amy Craig; Song by Sunday school, "Sing and Smile and Pray The Clouds Away." Gifts of Love, girls of Mrs. Secor's class; The Boy Makes The Man, boys of Mrs. Secor's class; Exercise, Ye Do It Unto Me, Mrs. Benton's class; Congregation, "I Would Be True," Benediction, Doxology and Postlude.

Town Notes

Port Ewen, June 5—Rehearsal for the following groups at the town hall Thursday at 6:30 p. m., Brownie Troop 61 and Girl Scouts of Troops 23, 30 and 51.

Those donating flowers for the Reformed Church Children's Day program are asked to bring them to the church on Saturday at 2 p. m.

The Men's Community Club will have a Ladies Night observance Thursday at Leher's at 7 p. m.

The Reformed Church Sunday school will meet at 9:30 p. m. Sunday.

Mrs. Emma MacDonald, chairman of the special committee for Priscilla Society of the Methodist Church will bring the articles to the Priscilla meeting tonight.

All members of the Methodist Church congregation are invited to attend the sewing meeting at the church house Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Each one attending will bring lunch. The meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Luella Cooper and Mrs. Harriet Montafia.

Sentenced to Chair For Death of Mate

Montgomery, Ala., June 5 (AP)—A hefty, auburn-haired waitress who killed her fourth husband with arsenic was sentenced last night to die in the electric chair.

Mrs. Rhonda Belle Martin, who is 49 years old and weighs 170 pounds, admitted killing Claude C. Martin and five other members of her family, but she was tried only for the death of her fourth husband.

Here other victims were three small daughters, her mother, and another husband.

A jury of 12 men deliberated three hours and 10 minutes last night before convicting her of poisoning Martin after about a year of married life.

When the verdict was read, Mrs. Martin buried her head in her arms and sobbed.

Florence Chadwick was the first woman to swim the English Channel both ways.

Singapore stands on a 220-square-mile island.

Mollet Figures To Get Vote of Confidence Today

Paris, June 5 (AP)—Observers predicted Premier Guy Mollet would win a vote of confidence today in the National Assembly, winding up a three-day debate keyed to France's policy in rebellious Algeria.

Instead of separate ballots on Algeria and each major phase of the cabinet's program, the Socialist premier called for one vote endorsing—or rejecting—his entire government policy. This strategy faced many assemblymen, particularly Communists and extreme right wingers, with difficult choices.

The Communists were still undecided early today what stand to take.

They wanted to support Mollet to further their own aims of an eventual Socialist-Communist alliance. But they have organized grassroots fights throughout the nation against Mollet's policy of suppressing the Algerian rebellion with ever-increasing military force. A Red vote that implied approval of the Algerian policy would be a glaring contradiction.

Ulster Park

Ulster Park, June 5 — Reformed Church—Sunday school, 11 a. m. Worship service, 9:45 a. m.

The Women's League for Service of the Reformed Church, the children and teachers of the Sunday school and the children of the district school will hold a picnic Sunday on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gendreau. Lunch will be served at 2 p. m.

Children's Day exercises are scheduled in the Reformed Church Sunday, June 17.

The regular meeting of Ulster Grange will be held on Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Grange Hall.

A cafeteria supper will be served in the Grange Hall Saturday at 6 p. m. A card party will follow at 8 p. m. The usual awards and refreshments will be available.

The Grange will entertain members of Milton and Mt. Tremper Granges June 20. Mt. Tremper will assist with the program.

R. C. Gendreau and daughter, Patricia, motored to Elmira on Friday and spent the night with their aunt, Mrs. Fred Call and family. On Saturday they went on to Ithaca and Richard Gendreau Jr., returned home with them for his summer vacation.

Irene Sahler spent the weekend with Margaret Gendreau.

Would Ban Tito Aid

Washington, June 5 (AP)—Rep. Edna F. Kelly (D-N.Y.) said today she will push for a ban on U. S. foreign aid to Yugoslavia. Yugoslavia is earmarked for 15 million dollars in economic aid, plus an unspecified amount of military help, in the big foreign aid bill slated for House consideration tomorrow.

Chairman Richards (D-S.C.) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday joined Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio), a senior committee Republican, in saying President Tito's apparent growing friendship with the Soviets would spur House sentiment for knocking out aid to Yugoslavia. Tito is now visiting Russia.

Adenauer Coming Here

Washington, June 5 (AP)—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will arrive in Washington next Monday for informal talks with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles.

The West German embassy today announced itinerary for the 80-year-old statesman's seven-day trip to the United States, during which he will receive an honorary degree from Marquette University, Milwaukee. Adenauer last visited this country a year ago.



TO PLAY FOR JAYCEE BENEFIT—Shown above is a trombone trio to be featured in the Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce Oteora School Band Concert Thursday evening, June 7, at 8 p. m. in the George Washington School Auditorium. Pictured above (l-r) are Edward Krein, Eric Anderson, and Larry Dutcher. All proceeds from the concert will benefit the Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce youth activities fund.

Hickenlooper Wins GOP Renomination

Des Moines, Iowa, June 5 (AP)—U. S. Sen. B. B. Hickenlooper,

59, seeking a third term as a backer of the Eisenhower Administration and flexible farm price supports, won Republican renomination with ease in yesterday's primary election.

Although indications were that the total vote would be lighter than usual for a presidential year, the Democrats polled more than 100,000 votes for the first time in a decade.

On the basis of the senatorial results, however, the Republicans cast about 68 per cent and the Democrats about 32 per cent of the total vote.

Hickenlooper's opponent was Atty. Gen. Dayton Countryman,

38, who campaigned for high rigid price supports. He counted

on heavy backing from the southwest Iowa drought section and the membership of the new National Farmers Organization (NFO), which was founded there.

About 20 million Americans play the piano.

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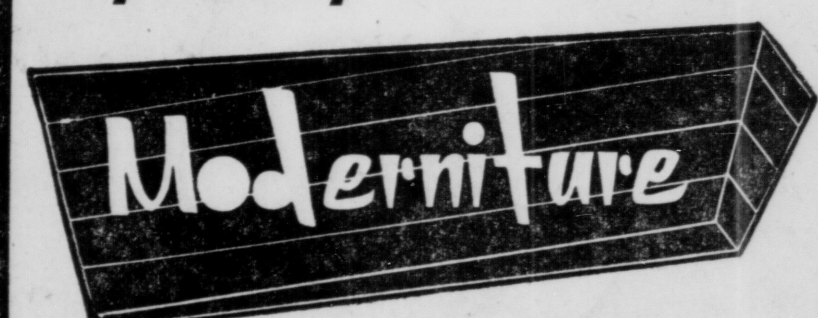
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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Westchester Community College Lists Two Kingstonians in Graduating Class



ANASTASIA KITSOS



ROBERT OSTRANDER

Two local residents will receive associate degrees in applied science at commencement exercises at Westchester Community College, White Plains, Tuesday.

Anastasia Kitsos of 401 East Chester street is a senior in electrical technology. A gradu-

ate of Kingston High School, class of 1952. Miss Kitsos was secretary of the Radio Club during her senior year and of Rifle Club.

Robert I. Ostrander of Woodstock is graduating in construction technology. He is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1954.

Coach House Officers Will Be Installed Saturday at Banquet

Newly elected officers of the Coach House Players, Inc., will be installed at the annual banquet at William's Lake Hotel on Saturday. They are Ralph Harper, president; Kay Finn, vice-president; Dennis Brady, recording secretary; Madeline Reis, corresponding secretary.

Dr. Paul Bruce Pettit, associate professor of English (theater) at New York State College for Teachers in Albany will be a guest speaker. His subject will cover reasons why arena or open staging are historically sound and why they can be con-

sidered as forms of staging reflecting present times.

Coach house historian, William Hawk, has prepared a brief resume of the six-year history of the local little theatre organization which will be presented for the benefit of new members.

On Wednesday, the Players are holding open house at the Coach House on Augusta street for associate and active members. A color film "The Stratford Adventure" will be shown. It tells the story of the origin of the Stratford Shakespearean Festival and includes scenes from two plays, "All's Well That Ends Well" and "Richard III" and many behind-the-scenes glimpses.

Guests will have the opportunity to tour the Coach House and become better acquainted with the Players and how the organization is operated. Refreshments will be served.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Mathews of 163 Henry street will celebrate their 62nd wedding anniversary Wednesday.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM A. BURGER JR. at the reception following their wedding Wednesday at 2 p. m. in Fair Street Reformed Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra. The bride is the former Barbara Helen Hornbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hornbeck of 29 Flatbush avenue. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Burger of 23 Brown avenue. They will make their future home in West Park. (Pennington photo)

Sewing Buy



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Add a bright look to your daytime wardrobe—sew this cool, smart frock for around-the-house activities! Especially designed to flatter the larger figure—in sizes up to 50! Sew-very-easy; you're sure to want several in gay cotton checks and prints! Start now!

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This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

ing Wednesday in the school hall at 7:30 p. m. Newly elected officers will be installed.

Following the installations, a covered dish supper will be served. All members are asked to be present.



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Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE and PATTERN NUMBER.

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ing Wednesday in the school hall at 7:30 p. m. Newly elected officers will be installed.

Following the installations, a covered dish supper will be served. All members are asked to be present.



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ANSWERING OFFICE TELEPHONE

A secretary writes me as follows: "My employer has his own private office and I have a small office just outside his. We have an inter-office telephone. When he wants anything he buzzes and I pick up the telephone. Is it necessary to 'hello' every time he calls me for something? Or may I say 'yes'? I have been saying the latter and have been criticized by someone in the office for doing this. I would very much appreciate your opinion on this matter."

Your brief word is entirely correct—unless your employer tells you that "hello" is what he wants you to answer.

Seeing Two Young Girls Home

Dear Mrs. Post: The other evening a young man took both my friend and me to the movies. He drove us home and as she was staying at my house both of us got out. He said good-night and drove off. I thought his behavior in order as there were two of us to walk together to the door. My mother thinks he was wrong to leave us this way. Had I been alone I agree he should have seen me into the house, but under the circumstances wasn't this unnecessary?

Answer: Very definitely he should have seen you both not only to the door, but have waited until you were safely in the house.

Black-Bordered Paper

Dear Mrs. Post: Since other mourning customs have changed so drastically during the past two years, I would like to know if it is proper to use plain white note paper for acknowledging sympathy rather than black-bordered paper. Mother thinks black-bordered paper is correct, but I think it is out of fashion along with the crepe veil. What is your opinion?

Answer: Although black-bordered paper is still correct, you will not be criticized if you use plain white paper.

Would you like an attractive table for your next dinner party? Mrs. Post's booklet No. 504, "Etiquette of Table Setting," describes table settings, decorations and many other details. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 25 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Club Notices

Court Santa Maria

Court Santa Maria, 164, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold their last business meeting of the season on Wednesday, 8 p. m., at 14 Henry street.

Rod and Gun Auxiliary

Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary will hold its summer banquet at Rolling Acres Inn, Glenford, Thursday. Members desiring transportation may contact Mrs. Edwin J. Hoyt.

Catholic Daughters

Cancer pad work by Catholic Daughters of America will be held tomorrow in Municipal Auditorium at 11 a. m.

Kingston Maennerchor

Kingston Maennerchor and Ladies' Auxiliary will hold its 88th anniversary concert and ball, Saturday, 8:30 p. m., in the Elks Club on Fair street. Featured soloist will be Theobald Hardy. Singing will be under the direction of Julius Hochmuth. Music for dancing by Harry Maisenhelder and his orchestra.

Mary Todd Lincoln

Mary Todd Lincoln, Junior American Citizens Club will hold a mother-daughter social, Saturday, 3 p. m. in the DAR Chapter House on Green street.

Women of the Moose

Women of the Moose will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Moose Temple, 156 West Chestnut street. Election of officers will be held. Chapter night will be observed and membership chairman, Florence Cline, will be in charge of the program. Initiation will be held and refreshments served. All members are asked to attend.

Shawangunk Garden Club

Shawangunk Garden Club will hold a home and gardens tour Friday, June 15 in Ellenville and vicinity from 1 to 6 p. m. Five homes will be opened to the public and seasonal table arrangements will be displayed in the homes. Refreshments will be served. Proceeds for the benefit of the Veterans Memorial Hospi-

To My Owner

"I" am your electronic organ, speaking to you, my owner, Say, boss, tell you what you do—let's invite the neighbors over tonight. You know how they love good organ music and, what ideas I get, have Leo bring his sax along. We can have lots of fun. The piano has just been tuned, I don't need tuning you know, what a time the three of us can have. Those nice neighbors are so afraid they couldn't afford something like me. Go ahead, tell them how little I cost at Winters store, 117 Clinton Avenue.—ADV.



WILL ENTERTAIN AT GRANGE DANCE—The Grange Pomona Young Adult committee will hold a square dance on June 8 at 8:30 p. m. at the Highland Grange Hall, Route 299, west of Highland. Music will be furnished by the Kentucky Moonshiners including (l-r) Ray Rumph, Mrs. Alberta Bruyn, Ray Bruyn and Wallie Blauvelt. The Chuck Wagon committee of the Plattkill and Highland Grange will serve as hostesses.

tal Planting Fund. Further information and tickets may be obtained from Miss Anna T. Henninger, 54 Market street, Ellenville.

Civil Air Patrol

Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will hold its regular meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the MJM gym. All members of the squadron, both seniors and cadets, are urged to be present. First aid instruction will be given at this meeting.

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Special District And Town Fiscal Exams Completed

The examination of the fiscal affairs of the towns of Esopus, Hurley and Shawangunk has been completed according to State Comptroller Arthur Levitt.

Included in the list of special districts which have had examinations completed are Centerville, Glasco and Saxton Fire Districts in the town of Saugerties; Shawangunk Valley Fire District in the town of Shawangunk and Gardiner; Wallkill Fire District, town of Shawangunk and Woodstock Fire District, town of Woodstock.

COPIES of the examination reports have been sent to the clerk and other officials of each of the towns, village and districts examined. Since the reports are a part of the public record they are available for review by interested citizens.

A copy of each of the reports is also on file at the Department of Audit and Control, Albany and is available for public inspection.

Federal Service Exam

Engineers, Chemists, Physicists, Electronic Scientists, Mathematicians and Metallurgists are offered career opportunities in the federal service in announcement No. 2-31 (1956) issued today by 13 boards of U. S. Civil Service Examiners throughout New Jersey and New York. Entrance salaries of \$4,480 and \$5,335 a year are at the highest level for beginning scientists. Applications will be accepted until further notice. The announcement or information as to how it may be obtained is available at all first and second class Post Offices (except Manhattan and the Bronx in New York city). It also may be secured from the Director, Second Region, United States Civil Service Commission, Federal Building, Christopher street, New York 14.

To Have Jury Soon

Riverhead, N. Y., June 5 (AP)—George W. Percy Jr., new Democratic district attorney, says he hopes to complete a 23-man special grand jury today or tomorrow for a probe of charges of "land grab" deals and other alleged irregularities in Suffolk county. Four men, all Republicans, were selected yesterday for the jury. The charges have

Court Convened

Bridge was arrested by Kingston police on a charge of driving with improper plates and driving as an unlicensed operator and on those two charges was fined \$25 or 25 days in jail for each charge. He was held for grand jury action on the charge of forgery following the arrest on North street near East Strand on April 20.

Joseph Vincent Schiskey, 17, of Tillson, charged with third degree burglary, had his case heard before County Judge Paul Fromer of Greene county, Judge Bruhn being ineligible, and the case was moved for disposition under the Youthful Offender law. The charge involved taking articles from the Wiltwyck Motors and a rifle from an Elmendorf street premises. Schiskey had demanded a trial of the action and had the case put over in April until June for trial.

THE CASE of Chester Bedulski, grand larceny, was moved over to September by Louis DiDonna, attorney.

Other criminal cases were moved over to later dates in June.

Duane Francis Hamilton, also known as Duane F. Castellano, Poughkeepsie, was brought in court under a bench warrant and his case was adjourned to Wednesday at 10 a. m. His attorney had been unable to bring defendant into court previously when the case was moved and a bench warrant was issued. Hamilton, charged with grand larceny and receiving stolen property, had been represented by Bernard A. Culloton.

With the transfer of the Schiskey case to chambers for disposition under the Youthful Offender statute, the next case ready for trial is the Sanford Joel Meyers case. Meyers, 22, is charged with having held up and robbed Mrs. Jeanette Schoenbrun at the C & S Bakery in Ellenville last November. She allegedly handed over about \$70 to the man who held her to a gun point. Meyers resides in Philippsport.

An extra panel of 20 jurors was summoned for attendance at court today at 2 p. m.

been made by state investigation Commissioner J. Irwin Shapiro, a Democrat, against officials of the Republican-controlled county. Gov. Averell Harriman named State Supreme Court Justice George Tilzer to head a special term of court set up for the inquiry.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM GARLAND

(Photo Workshop)

Miss Joan Zaccheo Weds William Garland; Couple Plan Future Home in High Falls

Miss Joan Patricia Zaccheo, daughter of Mrs. Edith C. Zaccheo, 256 Albany avenue, and the late John Zaccheo, became the bride of William E. Garland of High Falls, Sunday, June 3, 2:30 p. m. at St. Joseph's Church.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. James Keating.

Mrs. Frank Rafferty was at the organ and Robert Gallo sang, "Ave Maria," "Mother At Your Feet Is Kneeling" and "Mother Beloved."

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John J. Zaccheo. She wore a gown of white, embroidered tulle, fashioned with a basque bodice, short sleeves and a scalloped neckline. Her voluminous skirt featured cascading tiers of embroidered tulle which swept back into a chapel length train. Her French illusion fingertip veil was attached to a bridal cap of tulle, sweetheart shaped, embroidered with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. Miss Zaccheo carried white roses, lily of the valley, forget-me-nots, showered with knotted ribbon and sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Herbert Zaccheo of New York city, sister-in-law of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a yellow nylon sheer gown fashioned with a tucked bodice trimmed with lace. The accented pleated skirt was waltz length and she wore a pillbox type headpiece of tiny rosebuds with an afternoon veil. Mrs. Zaccheo carried a colonial bouquet of goldilocks roses, colored daisies and baby breath showered with petals of sweetheart roses.

Bridesmaids included Mrs. John Zaccheo, sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. James Amendola, cousin of the bride and Miss Marilyn Wojciechowski. Their gowns were identical to that of the matron of honor except in colors of pink, green and blue.

The flower girl, Kathleen Amendola, wore a pale orchid nylon sheer gown styled in similar fashion to the other attendants.

The bridesmaids carried pink Garnett roses, colored daisies,

Whiting and Hoffay Are Awarded Degrees

Eugene L. Whiting, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Whiting of Glenford and Margaret A. Hoffay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hoffay of 22 Navara street, received their degrees during commencement exercises Sunday, May 27, at the State University of New York.

Eugene L. Whiting was awarded the degree of associate in applied science with a major in agricultural engineering and plans to enter the U. S. Navy.

Margaret Hoffay was awarded the degree of associate in applied science with a major in nursery education.

Both were graduated from the State Institute at Cobleskill, a junior college unit of the State University of New York.

Other student activities at the university include those of Elizabeth A. Elsworth, daughter of Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Roscoe V. Elsworth of Port Ewen, who completed the first

year of a two-year curriculum in nursery education.

Charles G. Hoffay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hoffay, 160 Tremper avenue, completed the first year of a two-year curriculum in animal husbandry.

Bachelor of Divinity Degree Conferred On John W. Grob

The Rev. John W. Grob of Ashokan, received the Bachelor of Divinity degree, magna cum laude, today at Drew University, Madison, N. J.

Fred G. Holloway, president, conferred degrees on 85 graduates of the institution's theological school.

Mr. Grob's three-year professional divinity course at Drew was preceded by undergraduate study at Greenville College and McKendree College in Lebanon, Ill. The latter institution granted him the bachelor of arts degree in 1953.

He is pastor of Ashokan Methodist Church.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

A regular state convocation of Mount Horeb Chapter, No. 75, RAM, will be held in the Tabernacle, 31 Albany avenue, Wednesday, June 6, at 8 p. m. This will be the final meeting before the summer recess and a large attendance is desired. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion and all Royal Arch Masons are cordially invited to attend.

Surprise Shower Given For Mary Jo Cecelia

A bridal shower was given in honor of Miss Mary Jo Cecelia's forthcoming marriage to Mickey Eigo Sunday, June 24. The event was held last week at the Yacht Club.

Hostesses were Joan Snyder, Lorraine Cecelia, Mary Bouchard, Kay Christofora and Dorothy Ostrander.

In attendance were the Meses. Anna Cermack, Harold Wells, Charles Diers, Michael Nacarato, Sherrill Ostrander, James Smith, Frank Eigo, John Leonard, Vincent Marano, Julius Christofora, Mary Ann Cecelia, Frank Sass, Hal Christian, James Fitzpatrick, Frank Leary, Arthur Peck, Angelina Cassell, Bessie Stokera, Thomas Carpino, Carlo Perry, Brian Lawrence, Leo Kain, Joseph Netherwood, Allan Carle and Pearl Cecelia.

Also attending were the Meses. Lillian Lane, Angelo DeMico, Frank Monte, William Leonard, Robert Post, Samuel Perry, Anthony Cecelia, Larry Avella, Earl Kirm, Arthur Bouchard, Joseph Ceballos, Jennie DeSalvator, Richard Keller, Edwin Radell, Ralph DesGraf, Mark Cornwell, Joseph Cecelia, Frank Churchill, Sam Turk, Charles Diers, Sam Amato, Mildred Berger, John Mazuca, Harold Hornbeck, Sam Mariano, James Costello, Robert Ostrander, Robert Whitchell, Robert Steltz, Herman Cermack, Jack Sass, George Bunt, Nettie Berger, Delores Krum, Clifford Snyder, Jack Eigo, Louis Christofora, Werner Hegner, Joe Castiglione, Harold Shaver and Joyce Quick.

Other guests included the

Misses Josephine Christopher, Joan Glennon, Elaine Avella, Grace DeSalvator, Esther DuBois, Barbara Hoffman, Helen Hahn, Joan Costello, Irene Haglund, Nora Bunt, Harriet Ann Diers, Shirley Tresaloni, Tina Triola, Terry Maccaline, Dottie Oswald, Lorine Kipp, Shirley Van Tasell, Dottie Pisana, Janet Calhoun, Kathleen Mayer, Ellen Roach, Thelma Alberti, Rose Northrop, Nancy Stone, Jacqueline Lake, Pat Diers, Jean Livingston, Laurie Bruck, Ida Marchetti, Bunnie Cecalo, Shirley

Whitaker and Barbara Rathgeber.

Saugerties Will

pieces of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Glasco School, June 21 including Glasco, Glenierie and Flatbush with Michael Mauro, chairman.

West Camp parish hall, June 22 including Malden and West Camp with Mrs. Victor Wood, chairman.

Safford & Scudder, Inc.

REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

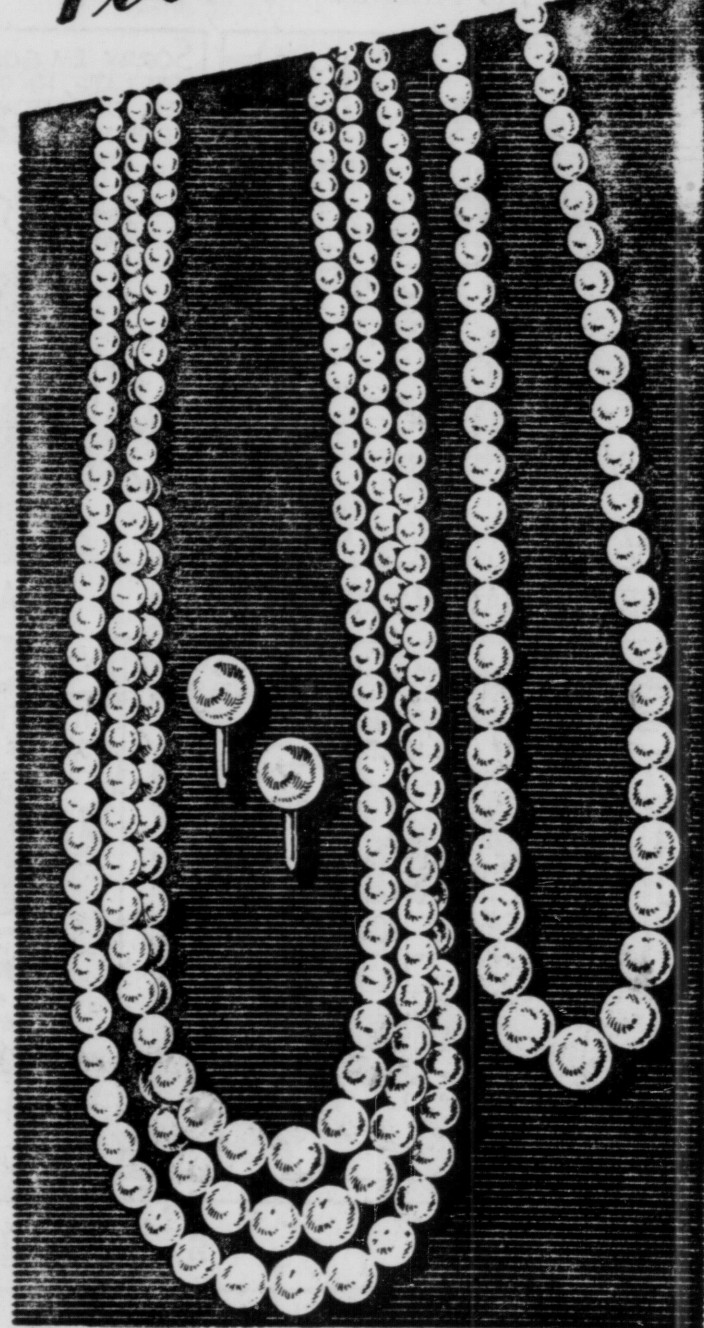
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Pearls to Prize



by the June Bride of today or yesteryear—by the graduate. Gleaming, lovely—these simulated beauties have the lambent shimmer of bridal satin. For the traditional gift from the groom—for a birthday, anniversary or Commencement remembrance—Pearls are June's gems!

SINGLE STRAND NECKLACES \$2.95 and up
TWO-STRAND (not shown) \$5.85 and up
THREE-STRAND NECKLACES \$8.95 and up
CULTURED PEARL EARRINGS \$9.90 and up

Prices include Federal tax

Charge or budget.

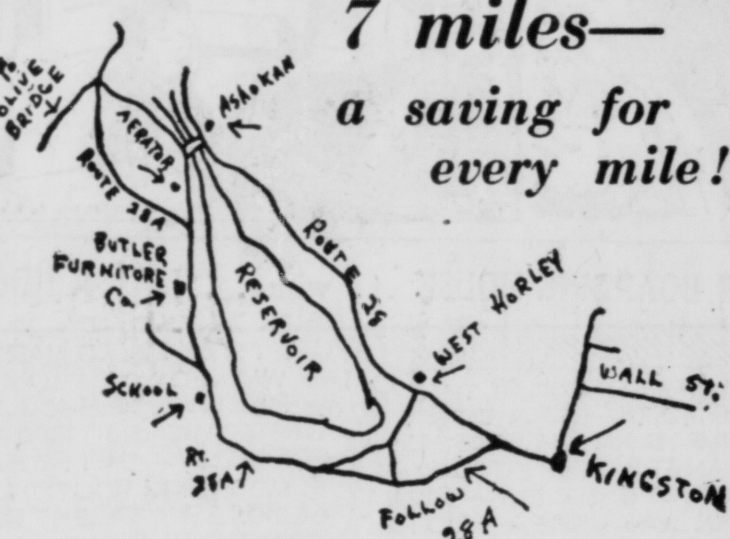
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ENGLANDER TRENDE GULLISTAN

Father's Day — Sunday, June 17

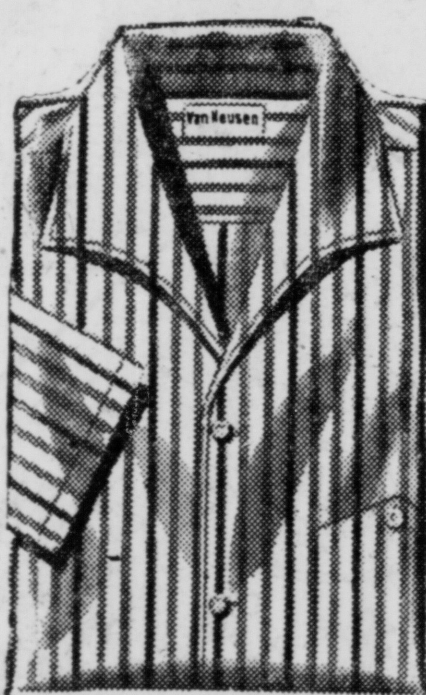
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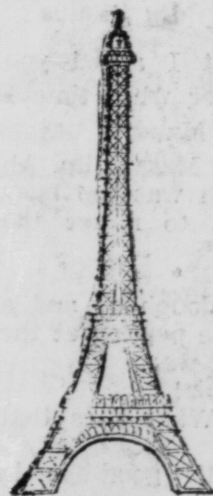
Van Heusen interprets the exciting new Italian influence for you in these exclusive sport shirts. Dashing patterns in bright and subtle colors, dramatic designer collar styles, delightfully cool luxury-light fabrics that wash beautifully. Beautifully priced, too. You'd expect to pay much, much more for such expensive-looking sport shirts.



S-637A
A. Beaumont, smart prints and solid colors in air-light cotton, handsome regular-length Vogue collar, \$2.95.



S-638D
D. Trapani Stripes, narrow stripes in a luxury linen-like lightweight fabric, new Espresso collar with pointed pocket, \$3.95.



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New
FRENCH SPORTSHIRTS

Van Heusen expresses all the fabulous French flair for luxury and fine tailoring in these beautiful sport shirts—exclusive new patterns in sophisticated shades, dashing designer collar styles, zephyr-light fabrics. All launder beautifully. All are perfectly at ease in your budget, too.

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by Welden

Stripes, Solids, Prints,
Nylons, Dacrons
B, C, D

3.95 to 12.50

Handkerchiefs

25¢ to 1.50 each

Dress

Shirts

Oxfords — Broadcloths

Batiste—Short Sleeves
Whites, Pinks, Blues,
Green, Stripes,
Checks.

3.95 to 7.95

Ties

Silks, Rayons,
Cottons.

1.50 to 3.50

Hose

by Interwoven
Stretch

1.00 to 1.50

Jewelry

by Shields

Dogs, Boats, Cars.

1.50 to 8.50 up
Plus Tax

Underwear

Carters — Varsity

Trigs, Boxers,
T-Shirts, etc.

1.00 up

Wallets

by Buxton

Large Selection.
Beautiful Leather.

3.50 to 15.00

Swim Trunks

by

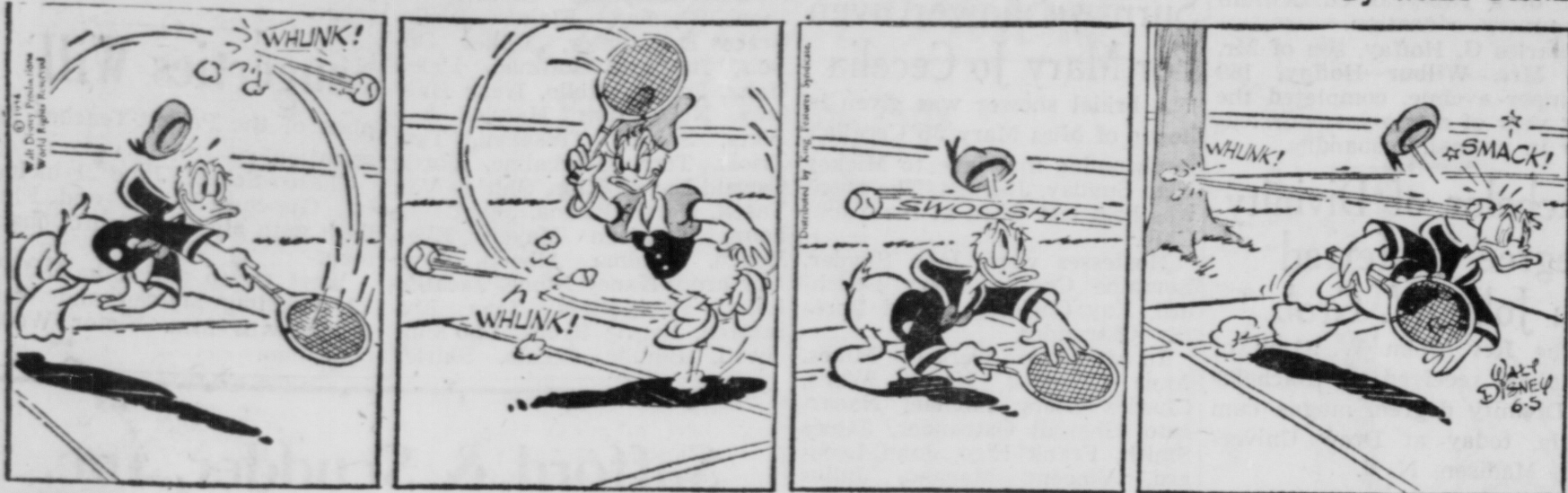
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By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Wrong Ring

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

As Night Falls

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE

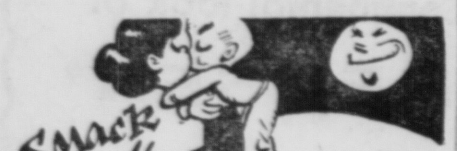


BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

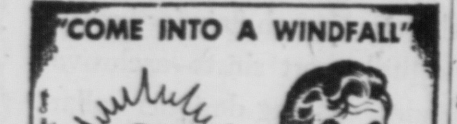
It's fortunate we don't have all the things we want in this world. We wouldn't have any place to put them.

The average crook looks the part, says a judge. Because it's hard to keep a straight face when you're crooked?



A writer contends that love-making is a lost art. Some folks have made a science of it.

Why We Say--



FROM ENGLAND: When people come into a "windfall," they are given something they haven't expected or earned. The allusion is to members of English nobility who were forbidden to chop trees because all the trees were reserved for the King. However, when a wind knocked trees down they could use them.

OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg.

By JUNIUS

Son—I thought I asked you not to tell Mother what time I got in last night, Mandy.

Cook—I didn't, Massa Jim. Ah just said what Ah was too busy gettin' breakfast to notice the clock.

An American doughboy and a French poule were parting at the end of the world war.

Poulu—Au revoir!
Doughboy—What does that mean?

Poulu—That's good-bye in French.

Doughboy—Well, carbolic acid.
Poulu—What does that mean?

Doughboy—That's good-bye in any language!

Private Shepherd had been in the Army a week when his sergeant asked:

Sergeant—What do you think of the Army as far as you've gone?

Private—I may like it after awhile, but just now I think there's too much drilling and fussing around between meals.

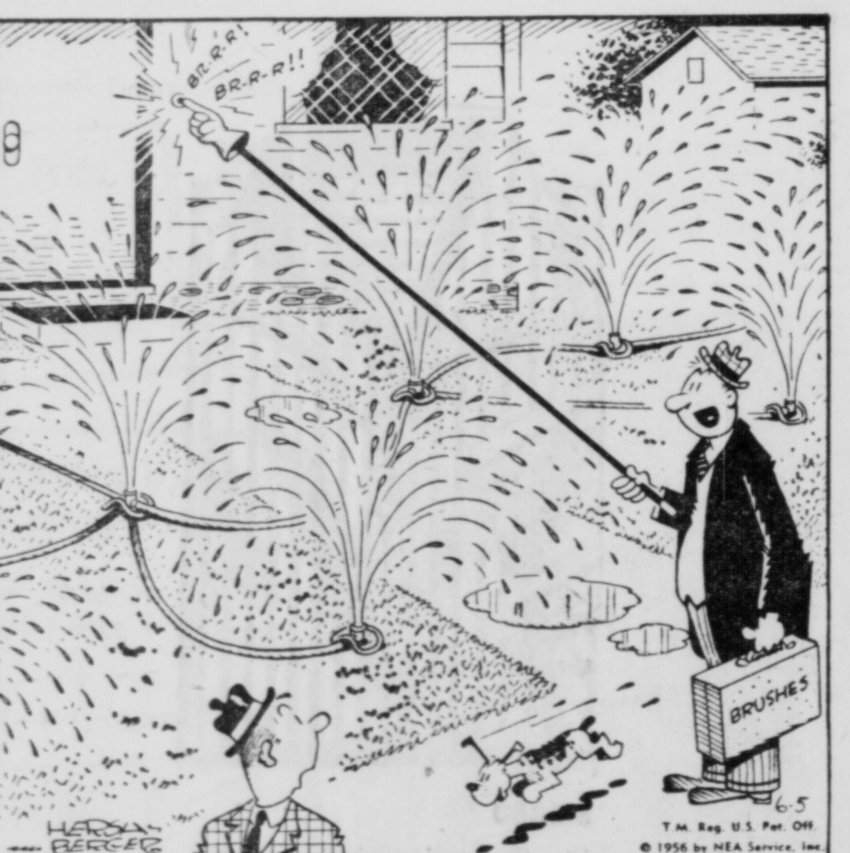
Two horse-traders engaged in a rather bitter discussion.

First—That horse you sold me is almost blind.
Second—Well, I told you he was a fine horse but that he didn't look good.

A farmer who was blessed with a son with an engaging frankness of speech, sent him to the local miller's one day. The lad got hold of the miller, and submitted for

FUNNY BUSINESS

By HERSCHBERGER



"Last week I sold sprinklers!"

his inspection a handful of wheat. The miller studied the wheat attentively, and then said to the boy:

Miller—How much more has your father got of this?

Boy—He ain't got no more like it. He's been all mornin' pickin' that out.

HOW TRUE
Our rugs and floors give evidence. Enough to wear our patience thin.

That one small boy with two small feet
Can bring a lot of outdoors in!
—V. D. Palat.

Cents and Nonsense

Wheeling, W. Va. (AP)—Herman Levite probably is in full agreement that a recommended educational training program for city police here should begin immediately. Levite put a dime in a "nickels only" meter while parking his car, but realized his mistake immediately and left an explanatory note under his windshield. When he returned, Levite found a familiar blue parking ticket beside his note. A policeman had written: "knicks only, sir."

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"We'll miss you, Miss Baxter! Next year we'll often think back to our childhood days in the fourth grade!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Today we honor women who pioneered in their fields!—Madam Curie, Florence Nightingale, Sister Kenny—and Ida Trimble, the first wife who demanded and received generous alimony!"

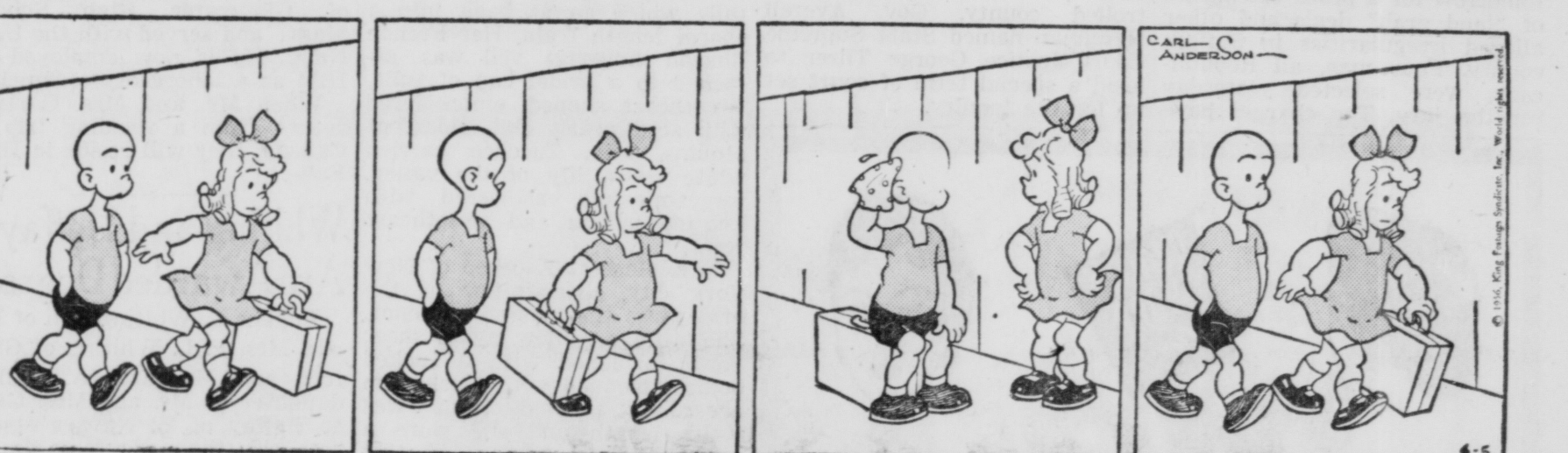
BUGS BUNNY

Easy Way



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'I ABNER

By AL CAPR



CAPTAIN EASY

Poor Mr. Patrick!

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Dory Dreams

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

You Will?

By V. T. HAMLIN



Defense by Chance

Madison, W. Va. (AP)—Circuit Judge K. K. Hall drew lots to determine what attorney would represent a man charged with the mutilation murder of a 47-year-old woman. State law provides that the court designate legal counsel when a defendant has no funds. Judge Hall adopted the unprecedented procedure for Orlean Arnold Shaffer, 37, because all eight attorneys appeared reluctant to take the case.

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2 Albany	9 Mohawk Valley
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4 1000 Islands	11 Hudson-Taconic
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6 Niagara Frontier	13 Champlain
7 Saratoga	14 Capital District
8 Saratoga	15 Southern Tier

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The Mature Parent

Fear of Criticism Puts A Dreadful Strain on Us

BY MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Sitting down to put new buttons on Sissy's spring coat, Mrs. Martin discovered her scissors were missing. It took 10 minutes to find them in a box of paper dolls thrust under her older daughter's bed.

So when Dotty came home from school she said, "Why did you take my scissors again for your paper dolls? How many times do I have to tell you that I don't want paper cut with them?"

Instantly, Dotty said, "Sissy took my scissors. She doesn't know what she did with them. I've looked and looked for them because Sissy doesn't remember where she put them."

Dotty always meets my criticism of any carelessness or disobedience by denying it this way.

If she denies you, it's only because she was forced to. If she's late getting to the dinner table, it's not because she chose to finish her comic book but because she didn't hear you call her.

For though she's only 11, Dotty cannot acknowledge any normally resistive feelings in herself. She has to try to make you believe that her defiance or carelessness was compliant, well-intentioned virtue.

Will it help Mrs. Martin to know that Dotty's problem is this perfectionism?

Only if she can acknowledge it in herself. Only if she can think, "Have I shown myself intolerant of any error in myself? Must I be always right, hating any criticism made of me so that Dotty has the idea that any human weakness is shameful? Do I dread criticism too?"

If she can answer "Yes" to these questions, she can help herself as well as Dotty.

For fear of criticism puts a dreadful strain on us. As none of us is perfect, the criticism is inevitable. So what our fears of it does is to keep us constantly tense, braced for instant defense.

The job is to see that what we've been embracing is not human at all but some Dream Child demanded by our parents' training. And to suddenly know that our haunting fear of criticism is actually our childhood's fear of losing their love.

This is always the big realization. When it comes, our heart breaks with understanding of Dotty's evasiveness. We recognize her fear of criticism as our own so that they melt together, becoming one and making us one with her. And the reassurance she's starving for springs from us with healing.

(All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"You've got quite a following!"

News of Our Own Service Folks

IN TRAINING—Hope Marie Maryon, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Maryon, 22 Summer street and Dawn Y. Boise, 18, daughter of Sue Boise, 144 Cedar street, are completing their air force basic military training course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

JOHN W. BRADY, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brady of 35 Garden street, is attending the Navy's Yeoman School at the Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md. The seven-week course includes basic clerical and secretarial instruction.

MICHAEL C. TIANO, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tiano, Route 1, Flatbush avenue extension, is participating in field training exercises with units of the 6th Infantry Regiment in Germany.

Regularly stationed in the isolated city of Berlin, the regiment holds annual summer training in Germany's western zone. The exercises included tactical problems under simulated combat conditions and range firing.

Specialist Third Class Tiano, a cook in the regiment's Company B, entered the army in November 1954 and arrived overseas the following April. A 1953 graduate of Kingston High School, he was employed by the Colonial Cabinet Co.

President From Ohio

Newark, Ohio (AP)—Ohio, which prides itself as a mother of presidents, rarely recalls one native son who made the grade. Edward James Royce became president of Liberia, not of the United States. Seven native Ohioans became U. S. chief executives—Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Harrison, McKinley, Taft and Harding. Royce was born in Newark, Ohio, Feb. 3, 1815. He worked as a teacher, shopkeeper and sheep trader before sailing for Africa in 1846. There, in Liberia, he became a leading merchant and one of the small coastal republic's richest men. He became president in 1871 after serving as chief judge of the Liberian Supreme Court. He negotiated a loan with Great Britain without consulting the Liberian Legislature. His countrymen objected to terms of the loan. In the dispute Royce attempted to extend his two-year presidential term by edict. The people revolted, overpowered the Royce camp, deposed and imprisoned him. Called to stand trial before the nation's supreme court, Royce escaped in a native canoe but drowned while trying to reach an English steamer anchored off shore.

More than half of America's 14 million people over 65 years old have some form of public or private retirement income available.



DRUMMING IT UP IN SOUTH AFRICA—Headed for South Africa to drum up support for a nation-wide cerebral palsy drive there, TV and movie star Don DeFore gets help from his entire family as he beats out rhythm on a Zulu war drum. Shown in New York City are Don and his wife, and their four children, left to right: Penny, 13; Dawn, 8; Ronnie, 5; and Don, Jr., 10. The U.S. group headed for Africa includes Pat O'Brien, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Tex Ritter, Martha Tilton, Merle Travis.

Police Try to Learn True Name of Man

Schenectady, N. Y., June 5 (AP)

Police were trying today to learn the true name of a man charged with criminal negligence in a fatal accident on the state thruway.

They said that the accused, who had identified himself as Gene Martin, 36, of Rockville Centre, was an ex-convict and a parole violator.

Peace Justice Walter Ostrander of the town of Rotterdam adjourned the case for a week to permit further investigation. Martin was arraigned before him last night.

Martin was arrested at Rockville Centre Saturday, five days after he had walked out of a Schenectady hospital where he was awaiting a medical examination after an auto crash, Mrs. Violet Henry, 58, of West Hempstead, was killed in the accident. Police said Martin was the driver.

He said he had been dazed and shocked and did not know why he had left the hospital.

Authorities said he had been identified as an ex-convict through fingerprints. They said he had been paroled from Auburn prison in 1955 after serving 11 years of a 15-to-30 year sentence for a New York city hold-up. They said Martin had used several different names, including Frank Agres, Eugene Agres, Frank Avers and Frank Agres.

Ostrander said Martin's true name could be one of the matters to be looked into during the adjournment.

The New York metropolitan area has 12,300,000 people.

Health Workers Can Help Turn Back Communism

Lake Placid, N. Y., June 5 (AP)

An aide to Gov. Harriman said today that public health technicians would find it "enormously rewarding" to work in underdeveloped areas of the world.

Jonathan B. Bingham said in a speech prepared for delivery at the 52nd annual New York State Health conference that there was a desperate shortage of public health personnel to work under the point 4 program.

Also scheduled to speak were Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe, state health commissioner; Dr. James Greenough of Oneonta, president of the State Medical Society, and Dr. Ira V. Hiscock, president of the American Public Health Assn. State and local public health agencies and voluntary health organizations were represented.

Bingham described the Point 4 program, launched under President Truman in 1949, as one to "share our techniques and skills with other free nations" so that "less fortunate peoples could help themselves . . ."

Bingham said: "New York state has been doing its share in providing technicians but we could be doing much more."

He said that it was vital that the U. S. carry forward the program, especially in view of belated Communist recognition of the importance of such activity.

"We must bear in mind," he asserted, "that our objective is

not to seek the gratitude of the people we work with . . . but to give them confidence in their own ability to move forward economically and at the same time to keep their democratic freedom."

Bingham said that if the people of the underdeveloped areas felt they were making progress, they would be more likely "to reject the false appeal of communism."

Smoke rising from an erupting volcano is not smoke, but steam.

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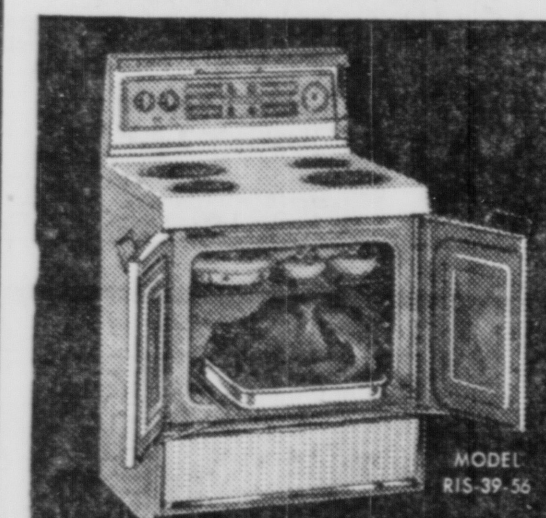
Win a FREE trip for TWO to Disneyland
—or 65 other prizes

APRIL CONTEST WINNERS: FIRST PRIZE—6-day all-expense Trip to Disneyland, California, via TWA Super G Constellation—John E. Geiselmann of Cattaraugus, N.Y. SECOND PRIZES—Model 416 Columbia Phonographs—Jack Cavanaugh of Newburgh, William Haskins of Binghamton, Ronald A. Michalski of Buffalo, A. A. Nussbaumer of Schenectady, Raymond R. Reed of Rochester. THIRD PRIZES—Model 412 Columbia Phonographs—Mrs. James Arena of Batavia, Kevin Cross of Schenectady, Mildred B. Conley of Big Flats, Elizabeth Frankiewicz of Dunkirk, Hazel Heid of Kenmore, Margaret D. Metzloff of Tonawanda, Kevin Maul of Schenectady, John J. Prizzia, Jr. of Marlboro, Charles Rodgers of Warsaw, Gretchen Shepart of Rome, plus 50 other prize winners. May contest awards soon will be announced.

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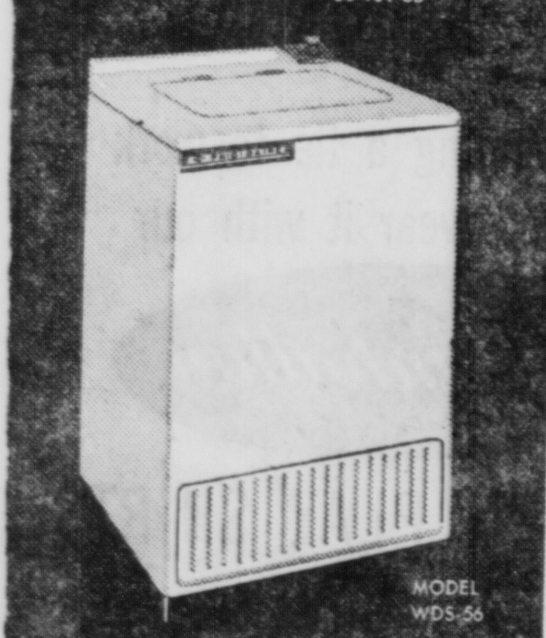
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High School Shades Saugerties in Extra Innings, 3 to 2

Tempers Flare in 9th Over Time Out Dispute; Sawyers Skein Snapped

Indians Blank Braves in National Opener, 4-0

Hot tempers ruined a dandy of a ball game yesterday at Dietz Stadium which Kingston High School won over Saugerties High, 3-2, in nine hectic innings.

A prize rhabarb in the ninth inning threw the game into wild confusion. The climax was a donnybrook at home plate with several players taking pop-shots at each other. Later, after the game, a couple of overzealous rooters engaged in a little more by-play in the Stadium parking lot before cooler heads arrived to break up the nonsense.

What touched off the incident was a simple but important argument about, of all things—time out. Try to follow this action in the frame:

Wildness in the early innings almost caused Turk's downfall. He passed two batters in the first inning, and escaped unscathed, but in the next frame walks caught up with him. Craft and DePasquale strolled with one away and Winnie sent a short hit to left to load the bases. Hanna's sharp single scored Craft and DePasquale.

AFTER THAT Turk went on and hurled a stout game. The only other inning he had trouble, besides the ninth, was in the eighth when Joe Martin singled and stole second and third. Turk got out of the jam by forcing Don Mornille to ground into a force play.

Winnie was invincible for five innings although the Maroons got an unearned run in the third on a walk and two errors by catcher Don Whitaker. Sammons scored the run from second when Whitaker let one of Winnie's high pitches bounce off his glove and roll down the cinder track.

Jim Jackson got his first hit off Winnie, a bloop single to right which scored Tony Turk from third. This run was also unearned as Turk reached base on a boot and got to third on a sacrifice and a throwing error by Whitaker.

The two teams go at each other again today at Cantine Field in Saugerties. This contest was originally slated for Thursday, but was moved up.

Murray Craft, the leadoff batter, lined a double down the left field line and probably

could have made it three bases if it wasn't for a sprained ankle which had him limping badly. John DePasquale pushed a bunt in front of the plate and when Bob Dawkins dropped catcher Frank Sammons' throw at first everybody was safe. DePasquale then stole second.

DICK WINNIE, the Saugerties hurler, bunted and the Maroons' flinger Tony Turk pounced on the ball and saw Craft and DePasquale both perched on third. He smartly started to chase DePasquale back to second and finally tagged him out. While this was going on Craft hobbled over the plate with what looked like the tie-breaking run, and Winnie went into second.

But Umpire Bud Zoller ruled that Sammons had called time after DePasquale was tagged out and the runners were signaled back to third and first. Sawyer Coach Bill Straub immediately protested that time wasn't called and a hot argument followed but the decision stood.

After order was restored Craft took off for home on a squeeze attempt, but Bill Hanna missed the pitch. Craft came barreling into Sammons, who had the plate blocked, and both hit the ground heavily. This little bit of football started a couple of players swinging, but the trouble was broken up quickly and one Kingston player was sent to the bench by Coach Al Gruner to cool off. Hanna then struck out to end the round.

THE MAROONS didn't fool around when they came to bat. Bill Chase rifled a single to right and Joe Hoffman scored him with a shot into right center to win the game.

Lost in the shuffle were two man-sized pitching jobs by Turk and Winnie twirled a brave three-hitter and had a no-hit game riding for 5 1/3 innings. Turk surrendered five hits and struck out a season's high total of 14 for a Maroon pitcher.

The win was the eighth for the Maroons and snapped an 11-game victory skein of the Sawyers. The only loss for Saugerties was to Windham, 7-4, in the second game of the season.

Kingston (3)
AB R H PO A E
Ashdown, rf 3 0 0 0 0 1
Jackson, cf 4 0 1 0 0 0
Chase, lf 4 1 1 0 0 0
Hoffman, 1b 3 0 1 7 0 0
F. Turk, ss 2 0 0 1 2 0
Dawkins, 2b 3 0 0 2 1 0
Krueger, 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cragan, 3b 3 0 0 1 4 0
Sammons, c 2 1 0 15 1 0
T. Turk, p 3 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 27 3 27 11 1

Saugerties (2)
AB R H PO A E
Hanna, ss 5 0 1 1 3 1
Zellman, 2b 4 0 1 0 0 2
Whitaker, c 3 0 0 4 0 3
Martin, 3b 3 0 2 0 2 0
Nehrer, rf 3 0 0 1 0 0
Mornille, lf 4 0 0 2 1 0
Craft, 1b 2 1 10 2 1
DePasquale, lf 2 1 0 0 0 0
Winnie, p 3 0 1 0 0 0
Totals 29 2 24 9 5

Earned runs: Saugerties 2, Kingston 1. Runs batted in: Hanna 2, Hoffman 1, Jackson 1. Two-base hits: Hoffman, Craft, Stolen bases: Zellman 1, Martin 2, DePasquale 1. Sacrifices: DePasquale, Ashdown. Double plays: Dawkins, F. Turk, Hoffman. Left on bases: Kingston 3, Saugerties 8. Bases on balls: Turk 6, Winnie 3. Strike-outs: Turk 14, Winnie 3. Umpires Zoller and Murphy.

Cardinals Sell Surkont to Seals

St. Louis, June 4 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals today sold pitcher Max Surkont, whom they got in a recent trade with Pittsburgh, to San Francisco of the Pacific Coast League.

The amount of money involved in the straight cash deal was not announced.

Surkont since joining the Birds had appeared in five games with no decisions. He had pitched five and two-thirds innings and allowed six runs.

Beichert Hits 487 in Classic

Flo Beichert led Woman's Classic keggers with a 487 series on games of 166, 156, 165, last night.

Mabel Chapman trailed by a pin with 133-173 for 486. Mary Wyant shot 465, Joan Krueger 472, Dot Rawding 460.

Team results: Jake's Grill 2, Adin's Food Center 1; Jones Dairyettes 1, Bert Bishop's 2.

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David Eyles In State Golf

Dave Eyles, Kingston High School's stellar golfer, will make the trek to Schenectady for the State meet Friday as part of a four-man team representing Section Nine.

Eyles earned the berth by finishing second among 40 swingers in the Section tournament Saturday at the Walden's Osiris Country Club. He fired a creditable 83 under adverse weather conditions to pace the Maroons to a second place finish.

Powerful Tappan Zee High of Piermont defended its team title with a low total of 334 points. The Maroons tallied 364, and were followed by Newburgh 368, Liberty 376, Middletown 390, Nyack 399 and Roscoe 446 in the top seven. Eleven schools entered the meet.

Sheinvold, Willt Lead Averages In Ferraro Mixer

Jack Sheinvold and Sally Willt won average honors by wide margins in the men and women's division, respectively, of the Ferraro Mixer League.

Sheinvold posted a final total of 175, far ahead of runnerup Howard Brooks with 168. Sally outdistanced second place Mabel Chapman by a bigger margin, recording a final tally of 155 to Mabel's 144.

ANCHORAGE took two team titles—high three game with 2435 and single with 886. Hayes Lincoln-Mercury shot the best three games with handicap, 2410, and Ulster Engineering the top handicap single, 857.

Aaron Bahl's 614 series was tops among the men while Mabel Chapman paced the distaff bowlers with 552. Bill Trinkle's 243 and Laura Le May's 206 were the high single efforts.

Duso won the pennant with a 64-41 record. Nadlers Motors and Anchorage tied for second with 62 1/2-42 1/2 records.

Men's Division
Games Ave.
Jack Sheinvold 98 175
Howard Brooks 105 168
Bill Trinkle 102 164
John Brady 89 163
Clayton Bruck 86 163
Arnon Bahl 89 163
Harold Smith 102 162
Fred Zimmerman 88 162
Joe Koskie 85 162
Leon Petramali 75 160
Egbert Schultz 48 159
Jim DeCicco 102 153
Bill Trinkle 105 152
Frank Ceroni 105 152
Hobart Bach 102 152
Larry Oster 87 150
Joe Badalamenti 102 150
John Healey 60 150
Bill Trinkle 102 150
Armas Salini 98 149
Frank Donnellan 104 147
Carl Sonorson 66 147
Joe Brazee 91 146
Bob Houghtaling 96 145
Frank Fiori 103 144
Herb Dickerson 105 144
Phil Sinagra 105 143
Charles DeCicco 103 143
George T. Torre 91 143
Frank Parks 95 141
Dave Raebble 84 139
Elbert Van Keuren 105 138
Bob Barratta 98 136
Jack Thurin 90 131
Al Green 80 129
Chuck Park 90 127
Dave Mannello 78 122
Ed Dixon 99 120
Jack Hayes 116 116
Jack Duffner 99 144

Women's Division
Games Ave.
Sally Willt 105 155
Mabel Chapman 144 144
Mary Kennelly 96 144
Helen Harris 105 143
Laura Le May 143 143
Terry Becker 98 140
Betty Macholdt 59 139
Sis Balash 93 138
Eleanor Bahl 94 132
Barbara La Torre 94 130
Ellie Howland 104 130
Flo Koskie 105 130
Virginia Hoffman 57 130
Tillie Sheinvold 81 129
Irene Cooper 128 127
Gilda Bach 102 127
Ann Parks 98 124
Sue Healey 93 123
Frances Perry 122 119
Betty Mannello 87 119
Terry Maccalini 72 119
Ethel Sickle 90 112
Helen Gallo 90 112
Kay Salini 105 112
Amy Donnellan 112 112
Gladys DeCicco 65 111
Beulah Page 87 106
Sylvia Green 71 105
Rena Maggari 87 101
Ruth Brooks 93 96
Dot Arnold 59 99

Yesterday's Stars

PITCHING—Sal Maglie, Dodgers—knocked the Braves out of first place with a three-hit, 3-0 victory, striking out five and walking one on his first shutout since April 25, 1954.

HITTING—Ken Boyer, Cardinals—knocked in five runs with a homer, two doubles and a single in five trips in 11-5 victory over Giants.

Sports Editor Dies
Buffalo, June 5 (AP)—Services for Robert C. Stedler, 76, sports editor emeritus of the Buffalo Evening News who died yesterday, will be held here Friday morning. Stedler, who continued to write a news column, Sport Comment, until the time of his death, collapsed and died on Main street, a block away from his desk in the newspaper office.

Some British freight cars have 56 wheels and can carry 150 tons.



NATIONAL LEAGUE OPENER was played yesterday at Kingman Park. Taking part in the ceremonies were, front row, l to r: Bill Murphy, p, Indians; Richard Sickler, c, Indians; Robert Jaenisch, p, Braves; Bill Reid, c, Braves. Back row—William Murphy, mgr. Indians; Lafayette Holstein, coach Indians; Jake Chichelsky and Eddie Baker, league directors.

White Sox on Win Binge; Maglie Blanks Milwaukee

The Chicago White Sox have gained a little weight and appear recovered from their most recent attack of Yankeeitis, but the question is—how long can it last?

Manager Marty Marion's crew looked just as healthy a couple of weeks back, having won six straight and edging to within 1 1/2 games of the American League leading New Yorkers. Then the Yankees laid 'em low, winning three in a row to touch off a five-game losing streak for the Pale Hose. Before it ended they were 6 1/2 games behind and in fourth place.

The White Sox since have perked up considerably, winning nine of their last 12 and six of their last seven. The recovery came at an opportune time—while the Yankees were losing six of 13.

Chicago continued to fatten up at Baltimore last night, trimming the Orioles 13-4 and cutting the Yanks' lead to four games. Cleveland, in third and only 4 1/2 back, defeated Washington 7-0 in the only other American League game scheduled.

IN THE NATIONAL, meanwhile, Pittsburgh slipped into first place while enjoying a day off as Sal Maglie and Brooklyn's Dodgers combined to dump the Milwaukee Braves out of the lead 3-0. The Braves now trail by a full game—as do St. Louis, an 11-5 winner over New York, and Cincinnati, an 8-2 winner over Philadelphia.

Billy Pierce, the 5-10 left-hander who calls the Orioles "cousins," had only a slight bit of trouble gaining his seventh victory for the Sox and his ninth straight over the Birds. He allowed but two hits for seven innings, then gave up all four Baltimore runs in the eighth on four hits and two walks. Sandy Consuegra relieved for the final 1 1/3 innings.

It was the third straight victory for the Sox, who test their recovery against Washington and Boston before running into the Yankees again a week from today. The Sox, 0-5 vs New York this season, banded 14 hits off loser Don Ferrarese and reliever George Zuverink. Dave Philley, an Oriole until two weeks ago, drove in four Sox runs with two doubles and a single.

MIKE GARCIA got the job done for the Indians with the help of home runs by rookie Earl Averill and Jim Busby and three runs batted in by Vic Wertz. The Big Bear struck out 12 for a 4-5 record and his first shutout since last August 24.

Maglie had to go back farther than that to find his last shutout. The ex-Giant right-hander hadn't blanked anybody since April 25, 1954, (against the Phils) and he hadn't won since last July 2. He hadn't gone the distance since last June 22.

Maglie got right with a neat three-hitter—allowing none after the fourth inning—while the Braves batted Lew Burdette for seven of their nine hits. Brooklyn had a walk, sacrifice, infield out and Randy Jackson's single for a first-inning run, then got two in the eighth on homers by Pee-wee Reese and Gil Hodges.

Maglie was the man, however. He walked only one, with two out in the ninth, and struck out five. Eddie Matthews had two of the Braves' hits, both singles. Billy Bruton beat out a bunt for the other.

Ken Boyer led the free-swinging Cards, hitting a home run, two doubles and a single in five trips for five RBIs as Vinegar Bend won his sixth with his fourth straight complete game.

The dragon tree of the Canary Islands produces a dark red resin.

Murphy, Henry Combine Forces For Two-Hitter

National LL Standings
Won Lost
Indians 1 0
Tigers 0 0
Pirates 0 0
Braves 0 1

Today's Game

Pirates vs. Tigers

Bill Murphy and Tom Henry joined forces to pitch a handsome two-hitter as the Shults Paint Co. Indians blanked the Canfield Electric Braves, 4-0 in the opening game of the National Little League last night at Kingman Park.

Approximately 300 fans were on hand to witness the pitching masterpiece and stayed after the contest to hear the VFW Drum Corps render a few selections which highlighted the inaugural ceremonies.

Murphy and Henry flashed brilliant early season form with the former the starter and winner. They combined to strike out 11 batters and walked only one.

Bob Janish hurled creditably for the Braves, yielding just three hits, including a triple by Henry. He passed four and fanned two.

The two Braves hits were collected by Pete Tartazski and Bob Cavano, Singling for the Indians was Dick Sickler and Leroy Mills.

Janish and first baseman Bill Boice of the Indians excelled on defense.

The boxscore:

Braves (0)
AB R H
Pete Tartazski, 1b 3 0 1
Mike Loughran, 3b 3 0 0
Don Every, cf 2 0 0
Bill Reid, c 1 0 0
Dwane Baxter, p, lf 2 0 0
Tony Spada, ss 2 0 0
Dennis Jordan, rf 1 0 0
Larry Guess, rf 1 0 0
Bob Cavano, 2b 1 0 1
Tommy Mills, 2b 2 0 0
Bob Janish, lf, p 2 0 0
Totals 19 0 2

Indians (4)
AB R H
Joe Cavano, ss, 3b 3 0 0
Bill Murphy, p, ss 3 0 0
Bill Boice, 1b 3 0 0
Rich Sickler, c 3 2 1
Tom Fiore, 2b, cf 3 1 0
Tom Henry, 3b, p 3 0 1
Lonny Mills, 2b 2 1 1
Joe Longendyke, lf 2 0 0
Oscar Palmer, lf 0 0 0
George Washington, lf 0 0 0
Larry Marcus, rf 0 0 0
Ally Van Horn, rf 0 0 0
Ed Hoffbauer, rf 0 0 0
Louis Perry, cf 0 0 0
Vincent Fischer, 2b 0 0 0
Totals 22 4 3

Score by innings:
Braves 000 000-0
Indians 031 004-4
Three-base hits: Henry, Bases on balls: Murphy 0, Henry 1, Janish 4, Baxter 1, Strike-outs: Murphy 7, Henry 4, Janish 2, Baxter 0, Winning pitcher: Murphy; losing pitcher: Janish. Umpires: Tomaseski, Spada, Passer.

Monday's Results
Brooklyn 3, Milwaukee 0 (night)
Cincinnati 11, New York 5 (night)
Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 2 (night)
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Schedule
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 8 p. m.
Brooklyn at Milwaukee, 9 p. m.
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.
New York at St. Louis, 8 p. m.
New York at St. Louis, 8 p. m.

Attention, Little League Secretaries

Little League baseball reports cannot be accepted for publication unless they reach the sports desk by 9 a. m. the day following the game and include the following items:

Addition of all column totals, full name and position of each player, at bats, runs and hits for each player; score by innings; names of players who hit doubles, triples and home runs; and the total bases on balls and strikeouts recorded by each pitcher. The secretary is also responsible for maintaining daily standings and listing the next scheduled games.



By the Associated Press
(Time is Eastern Standard)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. G.B.
New York 29 16 .644 ...
Chicago 21 16 .568 4
Cleveland 23 19 .548 4 1/2
Boston 21 21 .500 6 1/2
Detroit 21 21 .500 6 1/2
Baltimore 20 24 .455 8 1/2
Kansas City 17 25 .405 10 1/2
Washington 18 28 .391 11 1/2

Tuesday's Schedule
Kansas City at New York, 7:15 p. m.
Kretlow (2-3) vs. Kucks (6-2)
Chicago at Washington, 7 p. m.
Harshman (2-3) or Staley (1-0) vs. Stobbs (2-4)

Cleveland at Baltimore, 7 p. m.
Lemon (6-2) vs. Moore (4-3)
Detroit at Boston, 7 p. m.
Trucks (1-1) vs. Porterfield (2-3)

Monday's Results
Chicago 13, Baltimore 4 (night)
Cleveland 7, Washington 0 (night)
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Schedule
Chicago at Washington, 7 p. m.
Cleveland at Baltimore, 7 p. m.
Kansas City at New York, 1 p. m.
Detroit at Boston, 1 p. m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Pittsburgh 24 16 .600 ...
Milwaukee 20 14 .588 1
Cincinnati 24 18 .571 1
St. Louis 25 19 .568 1
Brooklyn 21 19 .525 3
New York 27 24 .529 3 1/2
Philadelphia 15 24 .385 8 1/2
Chicago 13 25 .342 10

Tuesday's Schedule
Brooklyn at Milwaukee, 9 p. m.
Craig (4-2) vs. Spahn (3-4)

Pittsburgh at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.
Friend (9-2) vs. Hacker (0-3)
New York at St. Louis, 8 p. m.
Hearn (3-4) vs. Jackson (0-0)

Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 8 p. m.
Simmons (2-3) vs. Nuxhall (1-5)
Monday's Results
Brooklyn 3, Milwaukee 0 (night)
Cincinnati 11, New York 5 (night)
Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 2 (night)
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Schedule
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 8 p. m.
Brooklyn at Milwaukee, 9 p. m.
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.
New York at St. Louis, 8 p. m.



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Jones Dairy Shades Watzka Nine, 2-1, in Twilight Opener

Mains Tops Acker With 5-Hitter

Gatti's Great Throw Saves Win for Dairy

Jones Dairy edged the Jack Watzka nine, 2 to 1, in the City Baseball League opener yesterday at the Athletic Field.

Despite the brilliance of Clark Mains, who pitched a five hitter and struck out nine, the 1955 champions needed a spectacular throw by outfielder Sal Gatti to cut off the tying run at the plate in the bottom of the seventh.

There were two out and a runner on first when Don Herzog singled to right. For a moment it appeared the ball might be foul and the runner held up.

WHEN THE BALL fell fair, the runner (never identified in the sketchy and inadequate secretary's report) started for the plate but Gatti's strong throw arrived first and the ball game was over.

Mains won the decision over Johnny Acker, who pitched creditably, scattering eight hits. Acker's strikeout total was not reported.

In addition to his strike throw from right field, Gatti collected two of the Jones Dairy safeties. He was the only player with more than one hit. It was not indicated if any player hit for extra bases. Also missing is the score by innings.

Mayor Fred Stang threw out the first ball in the pre-game ceremony.

Nadler Motors goes against the Kingston Eagles in this evening's clash at 6:15 p. m.

The boxscore:

JONES DAIRY (2)									
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
Gorsline, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0			
Schatzel, 1b	4	1	1	3	0	1			
Misaki, lf	4	1	1	4	0	0			
Carlinio, ss	3	0	1	0	1	1			
Schaffer, c	3	0	0	10	1	0			
Jones, 3b	2	0	1	0	0	0			
Gatti, rf	3	0	2	1	1	0			
Herzog, 2b	3	0	1	1	1	0			
Mains, p	3	0	0	1	1	1			
Totals	28	2	8	21	5	3			

JACK WATZKAS (1)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
Parise, 2b	3	0	1	3	2	0			
Whitten, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0			
Schoemaker, 3b	2	1	0	2	0	0			
Muston, ss	3	0	0	0	4	1			
Cooke, c	3	0	0	1	0	0			
Olen, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0			
Fondino, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0			
Herzog, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0			
Acker, p	3	0	1	0	0	0			
Watzka, p	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	25	1	5	21	11	1			

*Singed for Acker in 7th.

Thomson Wins Open

Dallas, June 5 (AP)—Peter Thomson, the sturdy Australian who dominates British golf, showed Americans a thing or two about stretch running yesterday when he won his first tournament in the United States.

The cheerful young man from down under came from a tie for eighth place with a 7-under-par 63 to deadlock with Cary Middlecoff and Gene Littler for first place then won a playoff and first money in the \$70,000 Texas International Open.

AS THOMSON departed today for New York where he will play in the round robin tournament he carried a check for \$13,478 to show that he had taken down the top prize in one of the finest fields ever to play in an American tournament.

Thomson, 26-year-old two-times British Open champion from Melbourne, Australia; Middlecoff, the ex-tennis star from Memphis, and Littler, the big money winner from Singing Hills, Calif., tied over the regulation 72 holes at 267. Then on the second hole of a sudden death playoff, the sturdy Australian sank a 12-foot putt for a birdie while Littler missed by inches a 10-footer that would have given him one, and Middlecoff, whose second shot hit a tree in front of the green, also managed for a par.

Miss Suggs Heads Field

Virginia Beach, Va., June 5 (AP)—Sixteen of the nation's leading women golf professionals, headed by defending champion Louise Suggs, begin play here tomorrow in the fourth annual \$12,000 (Triangle) Round Robin Tournament.

Gerlak Misses In U. S. Open Qualifying



ALEX GERLAK

Alex Gerlak, pro at The Twalfskill Club, was among several distinguished entries who missed out in the qualifying round for the U. S. Open, yesterday at the Westchester Country Club in Rye.

Gerlak posted a 36 hole total of 159 with rounds of 78 and 81. A low of 142 was needed to qualify. Art Stuhler, Massachusetts pro, who won last year's Woodstock Open, missed out by two strokes.

Going down with Gerlak was Gene Sarazen, who won the first of his two crowns in 1922. So did Tony Manero, the 1936 champion.

ALSO ON THE RYE casualty list were such renowned names as Claude Harmon, former Masters champion, Jim Turnesa, former PGA champion; Willie and Mike Turnesa; Herman Barron, Ray Billows and Tommy Goodwin.

Missing out in the New Jersey trials was Vic Ghezzi, former PGA champion; and in other sections Denny Shute, Bob Sweeney, Light Horse Harry Cooper.

In Rye, Henry Cotton, the old English master, 49 and semi-retired, shot two sparkling rounds of 68 and 69 to lead the field.

COTTON'S AGE had been figured an insurmountable handicap for him although golfers still rate him one of the great shot-makers of all time.

Walter Burkemo, 37-year-old former PGA champion from Franklin, Mich., was the nation's low qualifier with rounds of 66-68-134, ten under par at Detroit.

The youngest qualifier was Phil Rodgers of La Jolla, Calif., 17, who had 70-68-138 at Los Angeles. Another teen age qualifier was Dean Beman, 18, of Washington, with 149.

Shufeldt Slams 635

George Shufeldt clipped a 635 series, on lines of 195-205-235, to pace the Men's Summer Classic bowling league last night at the Bowldrome.

Joe McGrane fired 549, Al J. Oster 503, Harold Broskie 530, John Ferraro Jr. 521, Bob East 511, Bill Schabot 516, Bob Jones 509, Don Sicker 519, Tom Amato 211-584, Bill Lawrence 203-513, Buster Ferraro 216-548, Cliff Davis hit 511, Clifton Quick 529, John Ferraro 227-204-614, Larry Petersen Jr. 531, Joe Brazee 202-546, John Schatzel 214-532, Charlie Manfro 206-580, Al Studt 507, Carl Sorenson 534.

Team points:
Alpine 4, Bluebird Cabins 0;
Men's Coffee Shop 1, Unknowns 3.



AMERICAN LEAGUE OPENER—Batteries and managers of opening day opponents in the American Little League. Front row, l to r: Leonard Bovee, p, and Harold Broskie, c, Dodgers; George Tomson, p, and Frank Fay, p, catcher. Back row—Bill Mahoney, c, Dodgers; Sonny Barnes, Dodger manager and Holcomb Thomson, Yankee manager.

Indians Top Yanks In Ulster

League Standing

Yankees	2	1
Indians	2	1
Giants	1	1
Dodgers	0	2

Every team in the Town of Ulster Little League has lost at least one game.

The Business Men's Indians made sure of that yesterday when they trounced the previously unbeaten Ulster Kiwanis Yankees, 11 to 8.

The teams are now tied for first place with 2 wins and one loss apiece.

MOST OF THE runs on both sides were traceable to bases on balls. Gregory Bassett and Eddie Koeppen, the Yankee flingers, doled out 17. Bill Palen, who went the route for the winners, walked 12.

Mike Higgins of the Indians was the batting star with a double and two singles in five trips. Palen struck a double in his own behalf and Dean Short had a single among the five Indians safeties.

Koeppen stroked two singles and Vic Herdman and Paul Gorman one each for the four Yankee hits.

The boxscore:

INDIANS (11)									
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
D. Short, 2b	2	2	2	0	0	0			
B. Kaiser, 3b	2	1	1	0	0	0			
M. Higgins, lf	5	1	3	0	0	0			
G. Woodvine, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0			
W. Fatum, c	1	0	0	0	0	0			
G. Barnes, cf	2	2	0	0	0	0			
R. Finch, rf	2	1	0	0	0	0			
J. Hall, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0			
W. Palen, p	4	0	0	0	0	0			
J. DiDonna, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0			
R. Barnhart, rf	0	1	0	0	0	0			
Totals	22	11	5						

YANKEES (8)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
R. Koyon, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0			
T. Gorman, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0			
N. Dousham, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0			
R. Curtis, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0			
V. Herdman, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0			
J. Scott, ss	3	1	0	0	0	0			
P. Gorman, 3b	2	1	1	0	0	0			
J. Ward, c	2	1	0	0	0	0			
P. Bassett, p	1	0	0	0	0	0			
J. Wojcik, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0			
J. Metescher, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0			
J. Russell, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0			
E. Koeppen, p	2	2	2	0	0	0			
Totals	23	8	4						

Score by Innings:

Indians	2	3	2	1	0	3	—11
Yankees	0	0	0	0	1	3	—8

NCAA Baseball Playoffs

(By The Associated Press)

District Two

New York University 6, St. John's (Brooklyn) 2 (NYU wins playoff).

District Three

Mississippi 2-6-7, Duke 4-2-1 (Mississippi wins best-of-three playoff).

Score by Innings:

Indians	2	3	2	1	0	3	—11
Yankees	0	0	0	0	1	3	—8

Score by Innings:

Indians	2	3	2	1	0	3	—11
Yankees	0	0	0	0	1	3	—8

Score by Innings:

Indians	2	3	2	1	0	3	—11
Yankees	0	0	0	0	1	3	—8

Score by Innings:

Indians	2	3	2	1	0	3	—11
Yankees	0	0	0	0	1	3	—8

Score by Innings:

Indians	2	3	2	1	0	3	—11
Yankees	0	0	0	0	1	3	—8

Score by Innings:

Indians	2	3	2	1	0	3	—11
Yankees	0	0	0	0	1	3	—8

Score by Innings:

Indians	2	3	2	1	0	3	—11
Yankees	0	0	0	0	1	3	—8

Score by Innings:

Indians	2	3	2	1	0	3	—11
Yankees	0	0	0	0	1	3	—8

Score by Innings:

Indians	2	3	2	1	0	3	—11
Yankees	0	0	0	0	1	3	—8

Score by Innings:

Indians	2	3	2	1	0	3	—11
Yankees	0	0	0	0	1	3	—8

Score by Innings:

Indians	2	3	2	1	0	3	—11
Yankees	0	0	0	0	1	3	—8

Score by Innings:

Indians	2	3	2	1	0	3	—11
Yankees	0	0	0	0	1	3	—8

Score by Innings:

Indians	2	3	2	1	0	3	—11
Yankees	0	0	0	0	1	3	—8

Eagles Nip Crows, 3-2

Moore Drops Two Hitter to Tucker In Jaycee Opener

Winning Hurler

Fans 13 Batters

League Standing		
	Won	Lost
Eagles	1	0
Crows	0	1
Hawks	0	0
Wrens	0	0

Today's Game

Hawks vs. Wrens

Jimmy Moore of the Crows held the Eagles to just two hits and fanned eight but lost a 3-2 squeaker to Allen Tucker, who gave three hits and struck out 13 in the Jaycee Little League opener yesterday at Forsyth Park.

The Eagles led 3-1 in the fifth when the Crows rallied for a run and left the tying run on the basepaths.

Bill Reardon of the Crows whacked a double for the only extra base hit of the game. Bill Costello and Bruce Eymann rapped singles for the Crows.

Barton Sayles and Keith Whipple accounted for the Eagle hits.

The boxscore:

Eagles (3)									
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
B. Sayles, 2b	3	1	1	0	0	0			
T. Brown, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0			
J. Brown, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0			
F. Flanagan, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0			
G. Terwilliger, 1b	3	1	0	0	0	0			
K. Whipple, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0			
T. Ryan, c	3	0	0	0	0	0			
W. Trober, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0			
A. Tucker, p	3	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	27	3	2						

Crows (2)

	AB	R	H
Winters, 2b	4	0	0
Costello, ss	3	1	1
Every, 1b	3	0	0
Kessler, c	3	0	0
Reynolds, 3b	3	0	0
Reardon, lf	3	1	1
Moore, p	3	0	0
Lyman, cf	3	0	1
Rosso, rf	3	0	0
	28	2	3

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEW PALATZ—lovely Cape Cod, 2.6 acres, stream, Mt. view, all NEW, 7 b.e., 2 baths, 1/2 p. car attached, gar. Excellent location. Ph. New Palat 4431.

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WOODSTOCK—Plaster walls, hard wood floors, tile, central heat, hot water, cedar lined closets, attached garage, folding stairs to attic, 3 bedrooms, living room 12x21, 1 1/2 baths, concrete tile. Ready for occupancy. \$15,500. Ph. W'stock 9739.

NEW 5 ROOMS—64x34 ranch type house, all modern improvements, 3 bedrooms, 2 large living rooms with fireplace, 2 large picture windows, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage and breezeway, 1 acre, 120 ft. frontage. Nice location. Now ready for occupancy. Phone Shokan 2633.

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED HOMES AT ROLLING MEADOWS—Vogt Bros. Builders & Developers. Ph. 7920 or 5729—8430 Evenings.

Now Building in WOODSTOCK A COMMUNITY OF CONTEMPORARY HOMES

All Electric Kitchens Thermopane Glass Throughout Completely Specially Combination Aluminum Storm Doors \$19,500 to \$25,000.

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OPEN FOR INSPECTION—Glenford Acres. Model home, 2 bedrooms, Pine Grove, large lot, inspect evenings.

ALSO VACANT—4 bedrooms, knotty pine cabinets, hot water heat, garage, large yard. \$9,900. Phone P. J. WEIDER, 837-R-2.

6 ROOMS & BATH—all imprvs., 2-car garage. Ideal location & trans. Res. Rosedale 4234 after 2 p.m.

6 ROOM HOUSE—2-car garage, 2 acres. Other buildings in Wawarung. \$7,900. Phone Kingston 5477-R-2.

4 ROOMS and bath, expansion attic, gas heat, all imprvs., up town area. Ph. 1926-W between 3:30 & 7 p.m.

11 ROOM HOUSE—LeFevre Falls, furnished, 2 baths, 1 acre land, swimming pool, facilities, \$5,500. Also 3 1/2 room summer bungalow, furnished, 4 years old, \$4,500, garage. Kingston 1999.

SPECIAL BARGAIN

COTTAGE—two story, six rooms, bath, all improvements, 2 acres and 1/2. \$6,900. Phone 2442.

WOODSTOCK—Rte. 212, two story, attic & cellar, eight rooms, bath, all improvements, all improvements, \$7,500. Cash \$500. Balance \$500 month.

ROSENDALE HEIGHTS—9 acres, 100 ft. frontage, 32 2 room cottages, falling springs, \$19,000. Cash \$500.

JOHN DELAY—Owner Rosendale, N. Y. Phone 3711

SPLIT LEVEL—Ranch & Modern Homes—building lots. C. A. Jennings, Builder, New Palat. Ph. New Palat 8610 or 4778.

STONE RIDGE Beautifully located, 2 houses 12 acres, school bus, RFD 1—7 room, 1 1/2 bath, every improvement, 2-car garage, children's pool, landscaped grounds. Desirable area. Transferred owner sacrifices for \$14,900. Terms. \$1,000 down, \$140.00 per month.

20 ACRES—100 ft. frontage, 32 2 room cottages, falling springs, \$19,000. Cash \$500.

IDEAL for large family. Farm estate or sub division. All owner sacrifices asking only \$30,000.

This is an outstanding bargain and can be converted into use for several IBM families.

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Kingston—Saugerties—Woodstock—Finishing in 8 to 10 lot or ours. Many floor plans, basements, oak floors, etc. FHA loans. See our homes priced from \$10,000. LEON JOHNSON & SONS, INC., 14 & 17 Robinson St., Saugerties, Ph. 617 or 464.

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YOUR RANCH HOME Lot 100x150, modern kitchen, with tray cabinets and dining area. Living room, wall to wall carpet, fireplace with heater, 4 bedrooms and bath. Hot water heat (oil) full electric Village. \$14,900. Call for this desirable home to you for only \$19,500.

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On Lots 1/4 Acre to 1 Acre \$14,000 F. H. A. Insured Mortgages

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ACREAGE—near city limits, builders and developers will work with you. Phone 5986.

A 100-acre corner lot at W. Chestnut and Orchard Sts. Tel. 5200.

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BUILDING LOTS—\$650 up on improved city street. Phone 7339 evenings & weekends. Hazel DePaola.

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12 BUILDING LOTS—off Route 28, 1 1/2 with foundation and sub floor, suitable for trailer camp. Phone P. J. Weider, 837-R-2.

BUILDING LOTS—110 ft. & more frontage, village water, beautiful view, restrictions. Inquire Viano, turn right, Lucas Ave. C. 14 Robinson St. mile down the road. Phone 8537.

COUNTRY LOTS—1/2 acre or more, trout stream, residential, near Woodstock, W. Donnanuma. Phone 7070.

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ROSEDALE HEIGHTS—9 acres, 100 ft. frontage, 32 2 room cottages, falling springs, \$19,000. Cash \$500.

JOHN DELAY—Owner Rosendale, N. Y. Phone 3711

SPLIT LEVEL—Ranch & Modern Homes—building lots. C. A. Jennings, Builder, New Palat. Ph. New Palat 8610 or 4778.

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HOUSES TO LET

BUNGALOW COLONY

The Weather

TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1956

Sun rises at 4:21 a. m.; sun sets at 7:28 p. m. E.S.T. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 56 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 74 degrees.

Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY and vicinity—Hazy skies this afternoon with temperatures rising into the 70's. Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday with lowest temperatures tonight about 60 degrees and highest Wednesday again in the 70's. Gentle winds this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday mostly from the southwest this afternoon and tonight and from the west or northwest on Wednesday.

OUTLOOK—Thursday, mostly fair and warm; Friday, quite warm and humid with chance of showers late in day.



FAIR, RISING TEMPERATURE

EASTERN New York—Fair in the south portion and considerable cloudiness in the central and northern portions today with a few isolated light showers from the Mohawk and Hoosick valleys northward. Clearing and becoming fair in all portions tonight and Wednesday. Moderate temperatures. Highest temperature today and Wednesday between 65 and 72 in the north and between 68 and 75 in the south and central portions. Lowest temperature tonight between 45 and 55.

Hilleboe Would

would cooperate in a program to remove the "blocking factors" that lead people to resist diagnosis and treatment.

Hiscock said that "in this great and wealthy state and in this richest nation in the world, we are far from being as healthy as we should and can be."

He said that health needs include better health administration; support of activities to recruit and train "urgently needed" health personnel; plans to meet growing problems of chronic illnesses and rehabilitation; more effective mental health and health-education programs and more constructive provisions for caring for the health of employees and students.

Bingham said that the public health workers would find it "enormously rewarding" to work in underdeveloped areas overseas. He said there was a desperate shortage of personnel for health work in the Point 4 program.

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Pleasant Weather Over Most of East

(By The Associated Press)

Pleasant weather prevailed in most of the eastern third of the nation today but it was wet, windy and cool in some western areas.

Strong westerly winds, with gusts up to 40 MPH sent cool air into western Montana, Idaho and Nevada. It was freezing at Mullan Pass, Idaho, with one inch of new snow on the ground.

Temperatures dropped far below normal levels as the cold air spread across the three states. It was 42 at Boise, Idaho, compared to 66 yesterday morning. The 39 at Winnemucca, Nev., was 22 degrees lower than 24 hours earlier.

Rainfall in the cold belt was generally light. Scattered showers and thunderstorms were reported in the Central Rockies and Southern Plains. Severe thunderstorms rumbled across north central Oklahoma and headed northeastward into Kansas. Light showers fell in sections of the lower Great Lakes.

2 Billion Tax

Employee layoffs came at the same time.

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Coast Vote Heavy

Los Angeles, June 5 (AP)—A slightly heavier poll than expected was forecast today as voters in populous Los Angeles county turned out early to cast their ballots in today's primary election. Registrar of voters Benjamin S. Hite said the turnout during the first hour the polls were open indicated the total vote will go over the 55 per cent he predicted earlier.

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New York City Produce Market

New York, June 5 (AP)—(State Dept. of Agr. and Mkts.)—Trading was slow and supplies were moderate today in the wholesale fruit and vegetable market. Commodities were mixed. Apples held steady.

Fruits: Apples—Hudson Valley, eastern box US No. 1 unless otherwise stated. McIntosh 2½ in. min. ripe and showing decay 1.50-2.50; Rome 2½ in. min. from controlled atmosphere storage eastern boxes orchard run McIntosh showing scald 2½ in. min. 3.00-3.50.

Vegetables: Mushrooms—Hudson Valley, 4 qt. bskts. extra fancy, 1.25-40. New York, June 5 (AP)—(USDA)—Wholesale egg prices were barely steady today. Receipts 20,500.

(Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.) New York spot quotations follow:

Includes midwestern: Mixed colors: Extras (48-50 lbs) 40-41½; extras large (45-48 lbs) 39-40; extras medium 38-39; standards large 37-38; dirties 35-36; checks 33-34.

Whites: Extras (48-50 lbs.) 40-41½; extras large (45-48 lbs.) 39-40; extras medium 38-39.

Browns: Extras (48-50 lbs.) 41½-43. Includes nearby: Whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs.) 40-42; mediums 38-39; smalls 33-33½.

Browns: Top quality (48-50 lbs.) 42-43; mediums 39-40; smalls 33½-34½.

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Right to Stop

such emergencies without compelling directions to that effect.

Chief Justice Warren and Justice Black joined in a dissenting opinion written by Justice Douglas. This opinion said the majority was sanctioning a duplication of remedies which Douglas said is "pregnant with potentialities of clashes and conflicts." Further, he protested the majority was opening the door to "unseemly conflicts between state and federal agencies."

THE DECISION affirmed a Wisconsin Supreme Court decision which upheld an injunction restricting union activities in 1954 during a strike still in effect at the plant of the Kohler Co., in Kohler, Wis.

By another 6-3 vote, the high tribunal dismissed an appeal by a clerk-typist who was fired by Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley, Calif., on grounds she was a Communist and had made false statements in her job application.

THE WORKER, Mrs. Doris Walker, was employed under a union contract which gave Cutter the right to fire for "just cause." Justice Clark, writing the majority opinion, said the California Supreme Court construed the term "just cause" as embracing membership in the Communist Party. He said the case involved no federal constitutional question.

Douglas dissented, joined again by Warren and Black. Douglas called the majority decision "a dangerous innovation to meet the exigencies of the present case."

"I DO NOT think," he added, "that we can hold consistently with our Bill of Rights that Communists can be proscribed from making a living on the assumption that wherever they work the incidence of sabotage rises or that the danger from Communist employees is too great for critical industry to bear."

The court agreed to hear arguments next fall on an appeal by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) from a decision that it had no authority to order the National Lead Co., the Sherwin-Williams Co., and the Eagle-Pitcher Co. to stop selling lead pigments by use of a zone delivery price system.

The decision, by the U. S. circuit court in Chicago, upheld part of a commission order against concerted action by the firms. But it rejected another part of the order aimed at individual use of the price system.

Two requests by the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) for review of lower court decisions on the secondary boycott ban in the Taft-Hartley Act were rejected by the high tribunal.

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Back Wages Collected

The New York State Labor Department collected almost \$200,000 in minimum wage underpayments during the first three months of 1956. Industrial Commissioner Isador Lubin reported today. In Ulster county, the department collected a total of \$245 for six workers in two establishments. For the whole state, minimum wage underpayment collections during the January-March period totalled \$199,050 for 4,937 workers in 2,099 establishments.

Stalin's Death

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He also indicated that the "doctors plot"—in which a group of doctors was accused of trying to kill off top Russian Reds in the months before Stalin died—had alerted the men around the old dictator that a new Stalinist purge might be in the making.

In the view of American officials, the major meaning of the Khrushchev speech is that the Soviet system of government is unstable. They say that since Stalin could do the things which Khrushchev attributed to him in sensational detail, some other ruthless and ambitious man in the future might also gather power into his own hands and establish a Stalinist dictatorship.

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Children's Home Donations Listed

The following gifts to the Children's Home during May are acknowledged with thanks:

Food, Union Hose Fire Company No. 4, Tri-Hi Club of YWCA, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Kingston teachers.

Clothing, Mrs. Edward Abernethy, George Burchell, Miss Betsy DeWitt, Mrs. Hollis Burhans, Mrs. Donald Zucca and Mrs. George Shivery.

Miscellaneous, Mrs. Abernethy.

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